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BIRTHS, hitelith March, at her residence, European Hotel, Castle-theret, Sydny, the wife of Franc. Sommanners, of a the 18th March, at Sydney, Mrs. W. M. Manyru, of a son. m. J. Eram. of a son.
it instant, at her mother's residence, Miller's Point, 7 Fairs's, of a son, stillborn.

MARKIAGES.

whether March, 16f, at St. George's Bridge, Baloon River, the date of Mr. Davis Rossners, to Barrant, third the state of Mr. Davis Rossners, to Barrant, third the state of Mr. Davis Rossners, to Barrant, third the state of Mr. Davis Rossners, to Barrant, third the state of Mr. Davis Rossners, to Barrant, third the state of Mr. Davis, but the state of Mr. Davis, the state of Mr. Davis, and the Mariners, third trace, diest dampter of Capatian Massari, relatives, Miller's Point, formerly of fersion, England, and relatives, Mr. Davis, M

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PRINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM MAYIGATION COMPANY'S Searmship AV O C A.

128 tons, 250-borse power,
A. B. Farquhar, commander, of the dispatched for GALLE, with her Mainety's mails, meseger, specie, and carge, on WEDNESDAY, the Sa Ayril, 1867, at 2 p.m., busching at MELBOURNE at KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Large will be received until 5 p.m., on the 20th, and specie when the process of the process of

Copp will be received until \$1 m. on the 20th, and species and percels until now of the 2nd.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with intension on all subjects connected with the PRNINSU-MR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPAN'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Meer's Wharf, Sydney, 23rd March, 1867.

BIEAM TO HOKITIKA DIRECT REDUCED FARES.

New Zealand, and Australian Royal Mai

Economic E G M O N T,
J. V. Hall commander,
J. V. Hall commander,
will be dispatched for HOKITIKA, GREY, NELSON,
PICTON, and WELLINGTON, at moon,
FRIDAY, April 5th.
hiting cargo and passengers for TARANAKI, NAPIER,
LYTTELTON, OTAGO, and ELUFF,
Now loading.

Now leading.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office infice Wharf. H. B. BENSON, General Manager.

H. B. BENSON, General Manager.

QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
for BRIFEANE, MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and BOCKHAMPION, without transhipment.—
LADY YOUNG, Friday, 5th April, at 5 p m.
FRIDAY, 5th April, at 6 p.m.
Curge is now being received for transmission to above parts.

Q. S. N. Co.'s Offices, Sussex-street,

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TER AUSTRALASIAN SIERM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—NOTICE to SHIPPERS and
PASSENGERS to MANNING RIVER.— The
A.S. Co.'s reamable DIAMANTINA will sell for the
MANNING RIVER on WEDNESDAY next, the 3rd

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION, Manager,
THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
OMPANYS STEAMSHIPS
OMELBOURNE.—Rangatire, to-morrow afternoon,
Wedneedey, at 430 detained in consequence of the
incimency of the weather); and Wongs Wongs,
Saturdar afternoon, at 430.
TO HUNTER BIVHR.—Commabrar, to-night, Tuesday, at 11; Williams, to-morrow morning, wedsety, at 7; and Collaroy, Thursday morning, at 7.
CLARENCE TOWN.—Williams, calling at Newcestle and Raymond Terrace, Wedneaday morning,
at 7.

at 7.

TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received on Saturday and fewarded per Collaroy on Monday morning.

TO MANNING RIVER. — Diamantina, to-morrow

nosa at 5, TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Giadstone and Port Denison.—Boomerang, Thursday, 18th instant, at

Denice...-Boomerang, Australy,
5 pm.
FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at
Mayberough and Gladstone...-Clarence, about Tuneday, 5th instant.
Carpo is now being received for transmission to any of
the slaves norts.

he slow ports.

No cargo received for the steamers going to Melbourne o Chemiand after 3 p.m., on their day of sailing.

FREDERICK H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex street.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMERS until the 20th April, inclusive — From STINEY to NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, and MORPETH. CITY OF NEWCASTLE, MONDAYS and THURS-DAYS, at 11 pm. DAYS, at 11 pm.
MORPETH, WEDNESDAYS and SATUEDAYS, at

Il p.m. CARRICE TOWN ON WED-BERDAYS, MILLER'S FOREST, On THURS-DAYS, PATERSON TOWNSHIP, on MONDAYS. Tright on goods for Miller's Forcest and the Paterson must be paid in Sydney. ham is paid in Sydney.

Gods newbrid DAILY for NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, MORPETH, &c., and FORWARDED STRIUTLY ACCORDING TO INSTRUC-

TIONS.

Fine MORPETH to SYDNEY (via RAYMOND INC.)

Fine MORPETH to SYDNEY (via RAYMOND INC.)

MORPETH, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, as 6.30 a.m.,

CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 6.30 a.m.,

F. J. THOMAS, Manager,

Offices—bot of Market-street.

REBIGHT OF GOODS FROM SYDNEY TO THE HUNTER—NOTICE is hereby given that as repeats fright of goods from Sydney to the Hunter, the Raw charged previous to the Advertisement of the 27th alima, will be re-adopted on and from 1st April, priximo, FAEDERICK H. TROUTON, Manager A S.N. Co. F. J. THOMAS, Manager H. R. N. S. N. Co. éydney, 30th March, 1867.

(YAND R. R. S. N. CO.—For PORT MACQUARIE,
via NEWCASTLE, the GRAFTON, on WEDRESDAY, at 10 o'clock p.m.
For the MACLEAY RIVER, the chartered schooner
RUEGEA (running in conjunction with the Company's
steamer Nautilus there), on WEDNESDAY, at 5 o'clock
p.m.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE.

The univalied steamship

BARWON.

John T. Rolls, commander will be dispatched from the Commercial Wharf, on THURSDAY, 4th instant, at noon, carrying passengers and cargo.

FARES AT REDUCED RATES.

Commercial Wharf.

Commercial Wharf.

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling in at Cinch, commander, will sail on or about TUESDAY, 9th April, from Grafton Whatf. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Agents, 100, Pitt

A GENORIA, for SHELLHARBOUR, THIS NIGHT, from Caledonian Wharf, King-street. A NIGHT, from Caledonian Wharf, King-street.

THE PETERBOROUGH LASS, for SHELL-HARBOUR, This Day, at 4 p.m. Victoria Waarf POR MORPETH and Newcastle.—ROSE OF EDEM.
For freight apply H. MOON, 227, George-street. OR PORT MACQUARIE and Macleay, Flying Fish on THURSDAY. O'Doud and Co., Commercial. MACLEAY RIVER, DARK WATER, and KEMP-SEY,—FLYING CLOUD, from Victoria Wharf.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. BHI ADVENTISEMENTS.

PARKAMATIA AND RIVER STEAMERS.—The swift and eseminodious steamers EMU. BLACK SWAN, CYGNET, and PELICAN, ply at rates 30 per cent. lower than any other steamers, from PATENT SLIP WHARF,

To COCKATOO, HUNTER'S HILL, and GLADES-VILLE—6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12; 1, 2, 3, 415, 6, and 6 p.m.

Fares: - Cabin, 9d; return, 1s. Steerage, 6d; return, 9d MUCH CHEAPER THAN OTHER STEAMERS. From RYDE 7.40, 8.30, 9.30, and 11.40 a.m.; 1.40, 3, 3, 40, 5.40, and 7 p.m.

PAR HAMATTA STEAMERS.

These superior steamers make their trips DIRECT TO PARRAMATTA, without the risk, delay, and annoyance to passengers incidental to changing into small boats, acce to passengers incidental to changing into small boats, nor is there any extra charge whatever by these convey-arces, while the RATES ARE THE LOWEST ON THE RIVER.

Trips as follows: --From PARRAMATIA-6.50, 8,50, and 11 a.m.; 1, 3, and 5 p.m.

From Sydney—6, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1, 3, and 5 p.m.

Refreshments on board.

Patent Slip Wharf, 1st April.

Patent Silp Wharf, 1st April.

ILLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.-Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

RIAMA.-Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAYEN.-Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

MERIMBULA.-Kiama, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.
CLYDE RIYER.-Kembla, THURSDAY, at moon.
ULLADELLA.-Kembla, MONDAY, at noon.
MOBUYA.-Cemerang, MONDAY, 10 a.m.

MORUYA.—Cemerabg, MONDAY, 10 a.m.

ALTERATION OF PARRAMATTA TRIPS.—
The FARRAMATTA RIVER STRAM COMFANY'S fast and commodious Salcen Steamners
ADELAIDE and the YSABEL
Leave King-street Whart THIS DAY.
For COCKATOO. HUNTER'S HILL, TARBAN,
GLADESVILLE, and RYDE at *7, 9, *10, 11.30
a.m.; *1, 2.30, 5, *545 p.m. Zutra to TARBAN,
410.

For PENNANT HILLS, at 9, 11.50, 2.30, 5.
From PENNANT BILLS at 7, 25, 9, 1.10, 6,
From Ryds, 740, *8.30, 10, *11.30, 1.20, *2.30, 3.40, *6.50,
From GLAPESVILLE at 8, *8.50, 10.20, *11.50, 1.40, 2.60, 4, 7.15.
From HUNTER'S HILL at 8.15, *9.10, 10.20, 12.10, 150, 3.10, 4.10, *5, 7.30. *YSABEL trips.
To PARRAMATTA at the LOWEST FARRS—going

At 9, 11.30, 2.30, 5. Leave PARRAMATTA Wharf 6.40, 9, 12.15, 2.30.6.15. DARRAMATTA RIVER STRAM COMPANY.—
Passengers are requested to NOTICE, that the last trip to PARRAMATTA is 5 p.m., from King-street; and from Parrametta Town Wherf at 5.15 p.m.,
The last testemer leaves KING-STREET, for BYDE, at 5.45, instead of 6 o'clock.

at 5.45, instead of 5 o'clock.

O'NLY VESSEL for ROCKHAMPTON and POBT
MACKAY.—The favourite regular trader MARIPOSA, P. F. Hurley, commander, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will have quick dispatch.
For freight er passage apply on board, at the Albion
Wharf, br to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's
Chambers.

Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for ADRLAIDE.— The clipper schooner SARAH FILE, Yull, marlow, detained by inclemency of weather, will clear TO-MORROW.

For freight or passage apply Capitain on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or J. THORNE and CO., 69, Fitt-street. TOR AUCKLAND, - First Vassel. - The fine elipper schooner SiR ISAAC NEWTON, Captain Mackle, now fast loading at Albion Wharf.
This smart vessel newly coppered, offers the earliest and best opportunity to intending shippers.
For freight or passage, apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-atreet.

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The Type of the AUCKLAND.—The requisit trader MOA, A. Robertson, commander, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, and now fast loading at the Grafton Wharf, will have quick dispatch. WRIGHT end CO., 54, Charace-street; or W. R. Hill, Grafton Wharf.

chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR WELLINGTON AND PORT COOFER.— The splendid Al Aberdeen elipper barque CHARLOTTE AND REWS, J. W. Vandervord commander, is now fast loading, will have quick dispetable. Rates of freight according to previous advertisement.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IEELAND, and CO., Lloyd'schambers.

APPLY J. THURN'S and CO., 69, Fist-street,

FIEST VESSEI. FOR HOKITIKA WHARF
DIRECT.—The favourite regular trader JANE
LOCKHART, Smith, master, now loading at Campbell's
Wharf, will sail punctually on THURSDAY maxt.
Freight fole.
For freight or passage, apply to W. S. LOCKHART, 44,
New Pitt-street.

TOR FRIENDLY and NAVIGATORS' ISLANDS,
The schooner CAPTAIN COOK, J. Delany, master.
For freight or passage apply to J. C. W. HINCSH, or to
T. G. 8 & WKINS, Exchange.

NOR HONGKONG direct.— The A I clipper harque HELEN, Evana, commander, will have quick dispatch. Has room for a few cable passengers only, for which immediate application is seconsary, to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

TOR VALPARAISO direct.—The fine Al ship SPRINGWOOD, 987 tons register, has good accommodation for cabin passengers.

Apply to Captain SWAPFIN, on board; or to SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO., Agenta, 14, Macquarie-pl.

TEAM TO CALIFORNIA. If sufficient inducement offers, the magnificent and

powerful steamship U C H A Y S,
1000 Tone Burthen,
will be placed on the berth for
S A N F R A N C I S C O
Direct.

FOR PASSENGERS ONLY.

Consul, Macquarie-place.

NOB SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The clipper-ship DOUGLASS, 800 tons burthen, William Morrison, commander, will be dispatched on or about 21st Agril.

This fine vessel has splendid accommodation for all classes of passengers. A liberal distary scale, including fresh provisions, will be insued.

The Douglass has made the smartest passages yet performed between the colonies and San Francisco.

For raise of passengers, and all information, apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

A VA, FOR SAN FRANCISCO.— Transcripers by this ressel are requested to MEET on board, at Duguid's Wharf, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m., for inspection of provisions, &c.; and at the office of H. H. Hall, Ecq., American Consul, 348, George-street, at 3 p.m., to sign the necessary documents. necessary documents.

Has still a few berths disengaged, for which application necessary at once, on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELANI and CO., Lloyd's chambers.

and CU., Lloyd's-chambers.

TOE SAN FRANCISCO.—The first-class clipper ship
AUSTRALIAN, 1400 tons, Captain Leigh, will be
dispatched for the above port from Newcastle, punctually or
the 18th April.
The above named favourite ship was built expressly for
the passenger trade. The ascommodation in all classon is
superfor. Passage money, including the passage to Newcastle per steamer, £18 and upwards.
For all particulars apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO.,
3, Bridge-street.

TOR SAN PRANCISCO.—
The fine elipper ship
BURLINGTON,
Al at Lloyd's for 13 Al at Lloyd's for 13 years, John Coward, commander, will sail the first week in April.

Has very superior accommodation for storage pas-

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sengers.

This 'vessel has just arrived from London with immigrants, where she was fitted up, under the inspection of the Government Emigration Commissioners, with a distilling apparatus for making fresh water, backbouse separate from the galley, and every other requisits for the comfort of

steerage passengers.

For terms of freight or passage apply to Osptain COW-ARD, on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents, George-street.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.—
The clipper rhip TO N.,

John Coward, commander,

1600 tens burthen,

will fullsh taking in cargo this evening, and be ready to
proceed this week to

AN FRANCISCO.

Passengers who have only paid deposits are requested to
cell at once and pay their balances, or the berths will be
reiet,

FOR THE SOBRAON.

FOR SPECIE AND PASSENGERS.

This magnificent ship will be towed to see on SATURDAY, the 6th April, at daylight.

BATHE OF PASSAGE.

Cabin ... As per agreement,
Second cabin ... 30 guineas,
Intermediate ... 20 ditto
Steerage ... 18 ditto,
Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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TOR LONDON Direct.—To sail on 10th April, the
Al Aberdeen Clipper ship, JOHN DUTHIB,
1031 tens register, John D. Phillips commander, is now
resdy to received as p. has the whole of her dead weight on
board.

Wool received at Flood's Stores, Circular Quay.
Has two cabins to let in saloon, and room for
a few second-class passengers.

Apply to Captain PHILLIPS on board off Circular
Quay: or to

MONTEFIORE. JOSEPH, and OO. A BERDERN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON, to fellow the John Duthle.—The well-known Al elipper ship MAID OF JUDAH, 665 tons register, James Scott, commander, having a large portion of her dead weight engaged, will have quick despatch. Has excellent saloon secontended;

recontruodation.

For freight or passage, apply to Captain SCOTT, on locard, at Circular Quay; or to MONTEFIORE, IOSEPH, and CO. DOREPH, and CO.

PLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FROM MELBOURNE TO LONDON.—To saif on MONDAY. 16th April, the favourite clipper ship DOVER
CASTLE, 1200 tons, A1 at Lley's, E. K. Deakon, commander, belonging to Messrs, Green, of Blackwall. The
accuminodations for all classes are unrivalled, and an experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

BATES FROM MELDOURNE.
Saicon (according to accommedation required)

Second capin. (30)

Saloon (according to accommodation required)
Second cabin, £30
Third cabin, £18 to £20
Steerage, £16,
Apply to J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

ANTED, TO CHARTER, VESSELS, to load at Newcastle, for Hongkong and San Francisco. JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

OR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the Al clipper brig WAVE, J. B. Metcalfe and Co., Bridge at RANSPORT.—HONGKONG.—CONVEYANCE required for 11 Men, 3 Wemen, and 5 Children of the ARMY HOSPITAL CORPS from bense to HONG-KONG direct. For further particular and the Children of the Condition o ONG direct. For further particulars apply at the Com tierariat Office, Lower George-street. L. R. CASTRAY, A. C. General. Commission, New South Wales, Sydney, 1st April, 1867.

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY NEW SOUTH
WALES.—The Annual EXHIBITION of the
above Society will be held at the Society's Grounds, Parramutta, on FRIDAY and SATUEDAY, the 24th and 29th
of May, when prime will be given for Stock, Farm Produce,
Early Florage Consolved.

wers, Cereals, &c.
P. MILLER, Honorary Secretary A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY, NEW SOUTH ARCOLUTERAL SOCIATY, NEW SOUTH

WALES.—Gentlemen desirous of giving priess for
pecial exhibits at the forthcoming limitation, at the
society's Grounds, Parsumatta, on the 24th and 25th May
text, will please communicate with the Hon. Secretary, at
heir existent convenience, so that the prises may be inserted
in the Society's pries schoule.

P. MILLER, Hon. Secretary, Parsumatta.

UNION CLUB.—Notice.—A Balloting MERTING will be beld THIS DAY, the 2nd of April, from to 2 o'clock.

THOMAS C. BENTLEY, Secretary.

CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.—A Ballot MERTING of the Members will be held at the Club House, THIS DAY, 2nd April, at 4 o'clock p.m. S. M. MUWLE, Hon. Secretary. S. M. W. W.LE, Bon. Decreasy.

Union Club, -NOTICE. - The Annual General
MRETING will be held on WEDNESDAY, the
3rd of April, at 1.30 p.m.
THOMAS C. BENTLEY, Secretary.

M ASONIC.—Emergency MESTING, THIS EVEN-ING, at half-past 7 p.m. Raising, &c.

T. ANDREWS MASONIC BENEVOLENT FUND,—The Monthly MEETING, THIS EVEN-ING (Fneeday), as usual, at 7.39 o'clock. F. M'MARTIN, Secretary.

MALES.—The usual Monthly MEBTING of the Society, for the Knibition of Plants, Flowers, Fruits, &c., and for the reading of papers connected with the objects of the Society, will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 3rd instant. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock. JOHN GELDING, Secretary.

NEW SOUTH WALES POLITICAL ASSOCIA-TION FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF INTEM-

TION FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF INTEM-PERANCE.—A Public MEETING will be hald in the School of Arts, NEWTOWN, on TUESDAY EVENING, April 2nd, at half-past 7 e'clock.

The chair will be taken by Christopher Bolleston, Esq.

The following Ministers have engaged to be present:—

Bevs. Messers. Donald, J. Fletcher, S. C. Kent, J. Langford, J., Oram, B. Taylor, and J. Voller,

SAMUEL GOOLD, Hon. Se.c.

SAMUEL GOOLD, Hon. Se.c

RESSEYTERIAN SABBATH-SCHOOL

TRACHERS ASSOCIATION.—The First Annual
TEA MEETING will be held in the Temporance Hall,
THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, 2nd April. Professor Smith
will preside.

will preside.

A report of the first year's operations will be read.

The Rev. R. S. Paterson, Rev. Dr. Beg, Rev. J.

M'Gibbon, and several teachers will address the meeting.

Tickets, 1s 54, each may be had of the Superintendents of the various schools.

PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, Palmer-street, Wool-logmooko,—Mr. WHYMAN will LECTURE on his Medsis of the Tabernacia, as above, TO-MORROW EVENING, at half-part 7. Last locture in neighbourhood. LECTURE on "HOME."—The Rev. W. KELYNACK will deliver a LECTURE in aid of the
funds of the Sydney First Circuit Wesleyan Sabbath
Schools, in the Masonic Hall, on TURSDAY EVENING,
April 2nd.
The Hom. GRORGE ALLEN, M.L.C., will take the
chair at 8 o'clock.

chair at 8 o'clock.

Doors of the Hall open at half-past 7. Tickets, is each,
Doors of the Hall open at half-past 7. Tickets, is each,
may be haf at the Wesleyan Depot, King-street, and from
Mosers. Clark, Wilson, and Kingsborough, Brickfield-hill;
kiterars. Linsley and C. Field, Sussex-arrest; or from the
Superintendents of the various achools.

N. HAWKEN, Secretary.

WARWICK CRICKET CLUB.—Members desirons of taking part in the match to be played at Maitland at Easter, on 20th and 22nd instant, are requested to send their names to the undersigned, on or before SATURDAY, 6th instant. WILLIAM CLARK, Hon. Sec.

DAY, 6th instant.

WILLIAM CLARK, Hon. Sec.

L'MU CREEK GOLD FIELDS—An EXPRESS
VAN will leave STDNEY for the above GOLD
FIELDS on THURSDAY next, April 4th, with PASSENGERS and SWAGS.
Apply to WRIGHT, BARBER, and CO., general
carriers, 475, George-street.

SUBSCRIPTION at the rate of £1 per annum,
Members are entitled to the fallowing advantages—
Admission to Reading Room and Reference Library, use
of Circulating Library of 13,000 vols.

Admission to Cleanes, servent of which are free.
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Admission to Lectures, Choss and Draughts Club, &c.
Psynent of 56 constitutes a life membership.

JOHN T. HOBBS, Scoretary.

EXOTICE—If Mrs. GORGEE PATIEN does not re-

OTICE.—If Mrs. GEORGE PATIEN does not re-lease her Pawn Tickets in seven days they will be sold to pay my debt. J. W. SCOTT, Elizabeth-street.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1867.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

CATHERINE FAIRY (maides name olium) wife of Michael Fahey and your address to your father and mother. Thomas and wash Odium, Clydesdale, new Windsor, New South Wales, under the care of Rev. Father Rundall. Melbourne papers please copy.

DEWSON, JOHN, write to Mrs. THOMAS DEWSON, Post Office Melbourne. Important news. EDWARD HAGUE, Penrith, late of Rycroft. Eng-land, communicate with JAMES HARROP, care W. Shaw, grocer, Darlinghurst. Letter of importance

I this should meet the eye of DAVID FAIRBARN— eame out in the ship Burlington—write to WILLIAM GLASSCOCK, Upper Merco, near Mudgre, and he will hear of something to his advantage.

ROBERT CASMAN,—call at the Domain, where you were four months age. J. G. W.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. — Notice is between the undersigned, as Engravers, Lithographers, and Printers, at Melbourne and Sydney, is this day dissolved by nutual consent. The business will in future be carried on at Melbourne y H. G. DE GRUCHY on his own account, and at ydney by S. T. LEIGH on his own account, who will ecceive and pay all moneys due by and to the said partner-hip at their respective places.

hip at their respective places.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1867.
H. G. DR GRUCHY,
S. T. LEIGH.

Witness—Thomas Tyson.

THE PARTNERSHIP hitherto subsisting between FORSTER, BROTHERS, of Parramatta-street, Oil and Colournen, has this day been DISSOLVED by mutual consent. The business will be carried on in future by H., W., and A. FORSTER, who will receive and pay accounts owing te and by the late firm.

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H. J. S. FORSTER,
W. M. G. FORSTER,
A. FORSTER,
GEO. F. FORSTER,
GEO. F. FORSTER,
Witness-William S. CLARR, JOHN VALENTIER,
103, Parramatta-street, Sydney, 1st April, 1867. NOTICE-With reference to the above, persons in debted to FORSTER, BROTHERS, Painters, o

Parramatta-street, are requested to pay all sums due to the ate firm without delay to the undersigned.

H. J. S. FORSTER,
W. M. G. FORSTER,
A. FORSTER,

THE Undersigned hereby gives notice that he has under over the business heretofore carried on by him at 10. Macquarie-place, Sydney, to Mr. WILLIAM BIEDY, in whom he has full confidence, and whom he recommends to his friends and customers as his successor, and as agent for Mesers, John Moir and Son, Aberdeen.

ALEX. BLACK.

stiention shall be pair to any occasion to Alexander Black, with and spirit merchant, 10, Macquarie-place, sole agent for Messes. John Moir and Son, preserved provision manufacturers, at d export olimen, Aberdeen.

THE PERSON who, by mistake, took a SILK UMBRELLA, initialled J. P. on handle, from the Cleak-room, at the Fort-street Public School, would oblige by sending the same to J. PLACE, 7, Argyle-street, Müler's Point. CAUTION. - BLSWICK ESTATE, Potersham.

CAUTION.—THE COPPERFIELD STATION, One-the public are hereby informed that the above station, and the stock ithereon, belong to the cetate of DONALD M-DONALD, deceased, and are cautioned against purchasing the same from persons assuming a power of sale, without legal authority.

26th March, 1867.

April 1st, 1867.

In THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF J. and E. ROW.

— first DIVIDEND will be payable in the above cetate, at the office of the understance, on and after MON-DAY, 8th April next, between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock. Promistory noise and bills of exchange must be lodged the day provious to the payment of dividends thereon.

By order of the Trustees.

Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street, April 1st, 1867.

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A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

THIRD QUIRQUENNIAL INVESTIGATION.

Notice to the holders of Policies of the Aestrance Branch, which at 28th February, 1867, had sittained an Endurance of Five, and less than Six years.

Cash Values of bonnes will be paid on SATURDAY of each week, provided that the certificate discharged be lodged, and the policy be produced, on or before the previous THURSDAY.

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THURSDAY.

A LEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary.

Principal Office, Sydney, 1st April, 1887.

A GHICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH

WALES.—Mr. T. J. SOUTHERN has been appointed COLLECTOR of the shove society for the present
year. Members are therefore respectfully requested to pay
their subscriptions to him. pointed Collabor are therefore respectfully requested to pay their subscriptions to him.

P. MILLER, Honorary Secretary.

TENDERS required for Painting a house in Dixon street. Apply 406, Sussex-atreet.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF JOHN MARK-WELL and SON, Ironmongers, Queen-street, Brisbans.—TENDERS are invited for the purchase of the whole of the VALUABLE STOCK in the above cessate. The stock consists of a large and varied assortment of General and Furnishing Ironmongery, imported direct from first-class English manufactories.

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The Trustees invite cash offers, but are prepared to treat on the following terms—36 per cent. cash; belance by approved sudorsed bills, without interest, at 3, 6, and 9

(Signad)
FREDERIC LASSETTER,
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ROBERT GIBSON,

TENDERS are invited to the 13th instant, to erect two houses in Boarks-street. Plans and particulars with the architect, S. Glesdall, Most's-buildings. TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the cree-tics of an HOTEL and THREE SHOPS in George-street, and a SHOP in Essex-street, for George Thornton,

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Tenders will be received as under, viz.:—
L. Maschry, excavation, drainage, and brickwork, in one

sum.

Carpenters' and joiners' work, and all finishing trades, in one sum.

Or the whole in one sum.

Plane and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, Architect, 185, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before THURSDAY, the lith April. TO PLASTERERS.—TENDERS are required by MONDAY, April 8th, for Plastering, &c., to street fronts of Mann's Rotel, Kent-street. C. MAYES, Architect, 304, George street.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE GLEBE.—TENDERS are required for building a Culvert in St. John's Road. Plan and specification may be seen at the Council Chamber, where Tenders will be received until noon, on MONDAY, the Sth instant.

MONDAY, the 8th instant.

By order of the Chairman,

HENRY COLLEY, Conneil Clerk.

Council Chamber, Glebe Road, April 1st, 1867.

A LBERT LOMER (late Chandler and Lomer), Artist and Photographer.—From this date the prices for Carte de Visite are—2 for és., 12 for 16s. 419, George-street, next to Lassotter's. CHAS. ARTLETT, Uphoisterer, SYDNEY CARPET BEATING GROUND, Rusboutter's Bay. BEAILING CRUUND, Rusboutter's Bay.

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CARTES DE VISITE, three 5a, six 7a 64, and 12s per dozen. JOHN T. GORUS, 101. King-street.

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Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales,
his Excellency the Governor and Lady Young, REMOVED from George-street to their new and spacious
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£3000 CITY of Newcastle Gas and Cote Com-pany Debentures, due let April, 1870, bearing 10 per cent. Interest, psyable half-yearly at Aus-tralian Joint Stock Bank, Bank, Steam, Insurance, and Mining Shares, for SALR.

NEW SOUTH WALKS GOVERNMENT DE-BENTURES suitable for remittance purposes or investment of Trust funds, do., for SALE by LENNON and CAPE,

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POUND, a Kangaroo DOG. The owner can have it by giving description and paying expenses. 250, Pitt-st.

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TEN SHILLINGS REWARD. — LOST, a MAG PIE, from Goodwin's-buildings. Anyone returning the same to 125, Prince-street, will receive the above re

LOST, on Sunday, a White COCKATOO. Any one bringing it 146, Campbell-street, will be rewarded.

OST (supposed to be stolen), on Saturday last, in George-street, near the White Rorse Tavern, at about 4 s'clock p.m., a WHITE POODLE SLUT (enswering to the name of Frisk). A reward will be given to any one returning her to the undersigned. If stolen £5 will be given on conviction of the thief. H. A. MERRI-DEW, 432, George-street, Sydney.

£100 REWARD.—Fifty Pounds will be paid for such information (private or otherwise) a

will be pead for such information (private or otherwise) as will procure the conviction of the party who stole from the padock at Cassilia, on Tuesday night, the 12th March, a Chennt HORSE, eight years old; BY on near and 94 on off alcoulder, strip of white on face, extending from nostril to about three inches above level of eyes, rather wide and diamend-shaped at top.

Also, Pity Pounds will be paid for similar information to convict the party (not being the same who stole the horse) who, on Saturday night, or Sunday, the 16th, stole from an adjoining paddock as aged Bay MARE and FOAL; the mare branded BY on near and 33 on off shoulder (one 3 very indistinctly marked), has a small star and two curls on forchead, star surrounding near curl. The foal, a dark chemut, with a little white mixed with chemut, with a little white mixed with chemut hairs on forchead.

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GIENTLEMEN.—In thanking you for your flattering address and beautiful and valuable present, I cannot flud words sufficient to express the deep feelings of gratitude and pleasure I experience in accepting this gold watch, not taking it as a testimonial of reward for my services, but as a token of the generous and kindly sentiments which animate the people of this lovely district which I have chosen as my home, and hope to expend my faculties, whatever they may be, amongst all classes in it, as long as the Great Physician pleases to endow me with health and energy to perform them.

The assurance of the esteem which you so kindly favour me with, having been so fortunate as to win, will be sufficient to animate me to prove myself not unworthy of it; and the sight of this beautiful gift will not only teach me how fleeting time and how precious human life, but will serve to remind me at the bedfile of suffering humanity that "Heaven's smile is" my most glorious fee, and that the poor shall be the more especial edjects of my care.

Feeling myself undeserving of the high honour you have distinguished me with, I will say no more than again offer my most heartfalt and grateful thanks for the kind expressions of estesm contained in your address, for your beautiful present, and on behalf of my wife and myself for your good whice,

Your smore and grateful friend.

your good wi-bes,
And have the honour to be, gentlemen,
Your sincere and grateful friend,
JAMES MATTHEW NOLAN,
Maybrook House, Kiama, March 28th, 1867.

L'DUCATION.—Mr. PENNY'S School, 21. Stanleyof Boys in the several branches of a sound education. The
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M 188 WALFORD receives Evening Pupils for the Piano. No. 8, Baptist-terrace, Grown-street.

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The school fee is four pounds ten shillings for each quarter, asid in advance.

quarter, paid in advance.

The Head Master will be glad to see any persons who
may wish to communicate with him directly, on any day
except Saturday, during the quarter, between the hours of
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A. B. WEIGALL, B.A., Hoad Master. 29th March, 1867.

April 1st.

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DUBLIC NOTICE.

THE NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

Our attention having been called to an advertisement in yesterday's HERALD, respecting a work entitled "The Official Post Office Directory," escapiled by authority of the Government, we have had an interview with the Hon. Postmaster-General, who states that NO suthority has been given by the Government for the publishing of any such work, nor has any official support been promised to it further than what has been promised also to "The National Directory."

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That many can coaresely sean bread;
Nor is there a butcher that gives us a thought
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METROPOLITAN GENERAL SESSIONS.

MONDAY.

BRIORR His Honor District Judge M'PARLAND, Mr.

Buller prosecuting. There were forty-one cases on the list for trial.

for trial.

At the opening of the Court, Mr. Driver made application to his Honor respecting the City appeals. His Honor
fixed Friday morning next, at 10 o'clock, for the hearing of
anid appeals.

The following jurymen were fined £2 each for nonattendance:—Archibald Blair, John Bradley, Francis
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Thomas M'Grath pleaded guilty to the charge of felonicusly breaking and entering in the warehouse of one Mr. Linder, of Sydney, es the 6th of February leat, and stealing therefrom sundry articles. Remanded for sentence.

Catherts Richard's pleaded guilty to the charge of unlayfully and wilfully deserting her child, being at the time able to support her ead child. Remanded for sentence. Hugh Vaughan and Henry Lee were charged with felonicusly stealing at Sydney, on the 9th of March last, £4, the property of one John Boland. Vaughan pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence; Lee pleaded not guilty.

Nicholas Bagnell, a foreigner, pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking and entering into the house of ease Fetz Betry, at Muddy Creek, on the 14th of March last, and stealing therefrom three loaves of bread and one shirt. Remanded for sentence.

months' hard labour in Darlinghurst gool; and Catherine Collina, eighteen months' imprisonment in Darlinghurst gool.

Joseph Fermon and Ann Doughton stood charged for that they did, on the 31st day of January last, at Sydney, felonicouly steal a quantity of wearing apparel, the property of one John Sampson. A second count charged the prisoners with receiving the said property, thowing the same to be stolen. After hearing the evidence, the prisoners made their statements to the jury, after which the Judge summed up. The jury retired, and after a short deliberation returned into Court with a verdiet of not guilty; consequently, the prisoners were discharged.

John Duncan stood charged for that he, on the 2nd day of February last, at Sydney, did obtain the sum of £21, from one Louisa Ann Miller, by means of false pretences. The prisoner was defended by Mr. Blake; attorney, Mr. Greer, It appeared from the evidence in the case that, in conversation, the procedurit's told the prisoner she was about to leave the colony for England, and wanted to engage a second cabin passage on board the ahip Australia, upon which the prisoner represented himself as a captain of a ship and a seefaring man, and that he would get a first-class passage, and wanted he to take a passage on board the Jason, he (the prisoner) being acquainted with the captain of said ship. Mr. Blake addressed the jury; Mr. Butter briefly replied. The Judge summed up, and the jury, after a short deliberation, found the prisoner guilty. Sentence—two years' imprisonment in Darlinghurst gool.

The Court adjourned at half-past 5 o'clock until 10

The Court adjourned at half-past 5 o'clock until 10 o'clock s.m., this morning, Tuesday.

BEFORE the CRIEF COMMISSIONER.

William Douglass appeared to snawer an information by Francis Bennett for having committed an act of fraudulent insolvency, by the failification of his books of account. The prosecution was conducted by Mr. S. C. Brown, Mr. Davis being of counsel for the definence. Several witnesses were examined. His Honor found that a prima facie case had been made out, and held the defendant to ball for his appearance to answer the charge at the Central Criminal Court to be held in May next.

In the extate of Henry Moore, a special meeting. Two witnesses were examined, and the meeting adjourned until to-motrow.

pril. Before the RESISTRAR. In the estate of Anne Hisronymus, a first meeting. Two ebts were proved. In the estate of Hugh Frazer, a first meeting. No ap-In the cetate of Charles Hardy, a first meeting. No ap-

debts were proved.

SURRENDERS.

Rugene Lamomierie dit Fattorinie, trading under the nam or style of Fattorinie and Co., of Sydney, stock and shark broker. Labilities, 2507 10e., of which £5762 is secured. Assets, £5713 10e. dd. Mr. Secupili, official assignee. James Preston, of Surrows, carpenter. Liabilities, £173.

Assets, £49. Mr. Mischemis, official assignee. John David Davies, of Bowling Alley Point, miner Liabilities, £2597a. 1d. Assets, £23 13e. Mr. Sempili, cfficial assignee.

John Byan, of Currawang, near Collector, farmer. Liabilities, £50 8e. 3d. Assets, £19 5s. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

Modal assignee.

SCHEDVLE FILED.

Charles Roberts, of Sydney, licensed victualler. Lialities, £239 0s. 2d. Assets, £83 3s.

billies, 2239 6s. 2d. Assets, 263 3s.

Tuesday, April 2.—A 10 I. Molison and Black, first. After certificates: John W. Payne, adjourned single.

Wednesday, 3.—A 11: Wilkinson, Brothers; and Co., George R. and John C. Dibbs, Henry Meyttimer, Henry Moon, Robert A. Newman, third. John H. Paringer, Rock Billiams, Joseph Blackstone, Blackburn and T. Hendon, John Cowper, second. At Javideste: James Bess, second. At Bathward: Bichard Allen, James Haye, single.

Thursday 4.—A1 10: William Besumont, Adam Howitt, Thomas Compbell, Joseph Huff, James Cosprove, William Pest, George B. Kelly, Semuel T. Heuben, single. James Ecot, third. Af Bathward: John Fainter, Abraham M'Lean, Charles G. Gootge B. Kelly, Semuel T. Hughes, single, James Cot, third. Af Bathward: John Fainter, Abraham M'Lean, Charles G. Gootge B. and Charles B. Richardson, second. Af Temmoorth: James White, single. Af Scone: Pailip Doyle, single.

g. April 2.—At 11: James Bridges, James Hill, Robert ory, George Jessop, James Barnes, Edward Hawton, y Moore, Henry Hills, George Henry Cox, Matthew Ward, 7 Smith.

ENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Broan their Worships Messes. Spence, Murphy, Evana, and Deagar.

Of tweaty-five prisoners brought before the Ourt fivewer discharge and four were remanded.

Beven persons were fined fa. each, three others the search, and one 50a, on conviction flaving bone found drank in Beary Herbage was sentenced to pay a posity of 25a, or to be impressed seven days, for making us: of obecase language.

James Baies and David Lyla, brought before the Court on warrants charged with having descried their wives, considered the seven of the court of the co

MASTER'S OFFICE.—All! Warfen COURT.

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THE usual fortnightly meeting of the City Municipal Council was held at the Town-hall, yesterday afternoon. There were present—the Mayor (in the chair), Aldermen Oatley, Speer, Macintosh, Carabae, Small, Sutherland, Woods, Murphy, Butler, Kippax, Kidman, Bradford,

The following reports were laid on the table :—From the Finance Committee, recommending the name of the party The following reports were laid on the table:—From the Finance Committee, recommending the payment of accounts amounting to £453 14s., and reporting on Brown and Son's lesses of Barbet Wharf; from the Water Committee, on petition of the trustees of the Wateriso Estate for certain drainage of land occupied by Mr. W. O. C Keefe; from the Sewerage Committee, recommending the laying of a stone-ware sewer in Windmill-street; ditto, in West's lane, of Liverpool-street; ditto, in Liverpool-street idito, in Liverpool-street idito, in Liverpool-street; ditto, in Liverpool-street in the condense of the condense of the crock, provided the owners of property will fall in the roadway through which the sewer will pass. From the limprocensent Committee, recommending certain works in Cambridge-street, fin Foxlow-street, and the vest end of that portion of the old Newtown Road between the boundary stone, Cleveland-street, and the west end of Myrtle-street; the kerbing and guitering of south side of dipps-street, Surry Hills; re-ercein of wall and fence, Windmill-street; kerbing and guitering of arbitration-street; ditto in Upper Fort-street, poster or renewal of kerb and guiter in Elizabeth-street, between King and Hunter streets; laying of kerbing and guitering of Craigend-street, Weolloomooloo; disto of south side of Castlereagh-street, between King and Park streets; kerbing and guitering of Graigend-street, repairs or kreb and guiter on the west side of Castlereagh-street, between King and Park streets; kerbing and guitering of Portone-street; ballasting of Gipps-street from Riley-street to Smith-street; on works ordered to the performent level of Forene-street, between Liverpool and Ann streets; levelling of Gotpaths in Goul-unn-street; potting and guitering of Gipps-street from Riley-street to Smith-street; ballasting of Gipps-street from R

PRITIONS.

Petitions were presented
By Alderman Butlers, praying that a lane, indicated on
plan accompanying petition, might be opened to Sydney
Common; and from a number of residents in Dowlingstreet, with reference to another thoroughfars to the same
effect.
By Alderman Oatley, from the schoolmaster of Christ
Church schools, praying for exemption from payment of
city raise.
By Alderman Kidman, asking for improved drainage in
Liverpol-street, on the east side of Victorie-street.
The petitions were referred to the Improvement and
Finance Committees.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Town Clerk read a lotter from William Pendall,
informing the Council that he had refused to sign the contract for the Botany embandment, because the scale in the

plan had been doubled from 33 feet to 63 feet to the inch sinch since the acceptance of his tender.

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Town Clerk's Office, Springer, 31st March, 1867.

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Alderman Carastra Carastra Carastra that his reduction from Dr. Alieyne and humself the men had been placed on the same of the state of things referred to the wharf, and that there in number, his deep the same of a server of the planter of the state of things referred to by the Health Officer has existed with the knowledge or sanction of any member of your firm; and he relies as a state of things referred to by the Health Officer has existed with the knowledge or sanction of any member of your firm; and he feels assured that is the matter has now been brought under your notice, immediate steps will be taken to have he failanders removed to some place where they wished he brought in contact with the citizens, and where they wished he brought in contact with the citizens, and where they wished he brought in contact wit

I have the honour to be, gettlemen, your mest obedient servant,

Mesers. Robert Towns and Co.

Bydney, The March, 1867.

Sir.—We have the honour to acknowledge your communication of Ilet instant, relative to the South Sea lainanders upon our wharf.

We wish to assure the Right Worshipful the Mayor that ne one can feel more sympathy for the Islanders than we do, notween the later of the case, and that the matter will on investigation (which we can feel more sympathy for the Islanders than we do, notween the feel more than the state of the case, and that the matter will on investigation (which we court to the fullest actual be found to bear a different aspect.

That many natives have been lottering about our wharf recently in time. The crews of three or four vessels engaged in the following the state of the case, and that the matter will on investigation (which we can't to the fullest actual, they do little we that, while their vessels are being fittled-out, they do little we that, while their vessels are being fittled-out, they do little we that, while their vessels are being fittled-out, they do little we that, while their vessels are being fittled-out, they do little we that, while their vessels are being fittled-out, they do little we that, while their vessels are being fittled-out, they do little we that, while their vessels are being fittled-out, they do little we last, while the poor fellows been attached by been from measies, nor had the poor fellows been attached by been from measies, nor had the poor fellows been attached by been from measies, nor had the poor fellows been attached by been from the summary of the measies appear to have been brought amongst them by a man from a vessel not belonging to us at all, but who, driven sealed to be a sealed and the sealed and the control of the sealed and the sealed and

which, aithough unable to speak English, he appeared very grasteril,."

The fact is that this man is a Maori who was shipped here as a salice on beard the blue Bell, from which versel he was discharged last month with fits its, of wages. Since then we have considered the salice on board that yesterday, when he found his way on board that yesterday, when he could not suffering much from effects of dissipation, and was twice turned out; in the evening he again made his nepsearance, and was again ejected; we sent for the sergeant of police, and hired a cab to remove the man from our gate. Those who have faceed this poor fellow of his wages, or led him to dissipate them, and then poor fellow of his wages, which have thus been rendered of this critical states of the service he carned his wages, which have thus been rendered of the little service to him.

not (on that account) a fit subject for admittance to the innumary.

"I am, Gentlemen, your obedient servant, "(Signed) Jones W. Chargo."

"Besident Physician."

In conclusion we again beg to say that we shall be ready to meet the Mayor and Health Officer at any time, and to show them that our statements are correct, and that those which have been published are greatly enagerested. Bir.

We have the boddient servants, & Town Sand Co.

Charles H. Woolcott, Esq., Town Clerk.

The resolution was seconded by Alderman Sutherland, and agreed to.

Alderman Small moved, and Alderman Caraher seconded,—"That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending the laying of a gully-shaft, the rebuilding of a retaining wall, and recrection of fracing in Windmill-street, at a cost not exceeding £27, be sdopted."

Alternate Fmall moved, and Alderman Caraher seconded.—"That the report of the Sowerage Committee, received this day, recommending the laying of a stoneware sever in Windmill-street, at a cost not exceeding £37, be adopted."

Fut and passed.

LIME-STREET WHARP.

MARKET STALE.

Alderman Bradford proposed, and Alderman Syrum seconded,—"That the report of the Finance Committee received on the 19th March, recommending on petition that the rent of the stalls in the interior of the northern division of the George-street Markets be reduced at the rate of 10 per cent., be adopted."

Approved.

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Alproved.

VICTORIA-STRET.

Alderman BUTLER moved, and Alderman KIDMAN seconded.—"That the report of the Improvement Committee received on the 5th November, 1565, recommending on petition the formation of a portion of Victoria-street, now No. John's Church, by contract, be adopted."

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Alderman FULBER process,—"That the plan and section submitted by the Improvement Committee, ahowing the permanent level of Forbes street, between Liverpool and Ann-streets, be, and the same are herely adopted."

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and ballasted by contract, be adopted."

Agreed to,

PITT-STREET TRANWAY.

Alderman OATLAN moved,—"That the report of the Improvement Committee received this day, recommending that the sum of £250 be voted for taking up the longitudinal timbers of the Pitt-street transway and for ballasting and netalling that portion formerly occupied by the transway, upon condition that an additional £500 be contributed by the Government towards the work, be adopted." A deputation had waited on the Minister for Lands with respect to this matter, and the present resolution had been brought forward in consequence of an undertaking made on behalf of the Council by the Mayor and deputation. It was the best arrangement that could be made; the work was nrgently needed, and the citizens were crying out against the present state of the street. The Government in doubt to do so.

Alderman STATERLAND had acquiesced in the proposition of the Mayor, which had been accoded to by the Government; but he was nevertheless strongly of opinion that the Government ought to have the work done at their own charge.

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Government; but he was nevertheless strongly of opinion that the Government ought to have the work done at their own charge.

Alderman Woods thought that, under all the circumstances, the Council ought to be very well satisfied with the arrangement made. He did not think that it would require £750 to perform the work necessary, as estimated by the City Engineer. He believed that the street could be put into a good state of repair for £500, and he thought that the deputation had acted with great tact in the negotiation. The less said about this little matter the better. There was plently of metal in the street, and all that was wanted was to have it properly levelled.

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Alderman HALPINY said that the resolution was conditional, and he he-ped that nothing would be done until the Government paid the £500, or gave a positive premise to repair the street.

Alderman BRADFOND also thought that the resolution was premature. The Government ought to pay the whole cost, and he was inclined to think that we could force them to do it.

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Alterman Byrri said that the street was in a diagraceful state, and ought to be repaired at once.

Alterman Byrri would not vote a sixpence of the citivens' money to repair this street. He thought that the Government were bound to put the street in the same state of repair as before the rails wwe laid. The conduct of the Executive was highly discreditable.

Alterman Charman thought that the street ought to be repaired at eace. The residents were being taxed for the general improvement of the city, and it was not right that they should be put to inconvenience and loss by the present state of the theoughfare. It was, however, undoubtedly, the duty of the Government to pay for the repairs.

After some remarks from Alderman Carantar and Oatley, the resolution was put and carried by twelve votes to two.

The tender of A. Sharp, at \$190, was accepted for the last named work.

The Council resumed, and then separated.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

TRUNDERSTORM AND FIRR BY LIGHTSTRO.—For several sevening is uncreasively, we have been visited with thunder storms of by no means an agreeable shearscter. The lightning is unusually vivid, and the voilies of thunder loud and rapid. One of the most violent of these storms burst over the neighbourhood on Friday afternoon-between 3 and 4 o'clock, accompanied by a fall of hall and heavy rain. The electric fluid struck the telegraph wire in George-street, making a report like the expission from a run, but doing no damage. Abou 4 o'clock the lightning struck a large barn of Mr. George Cupit's at Charendon, a distance of two or three miles from Windsor, containing from five and twenty to thirty tons o splendid lucerne hay, besides a quantity of straw and other produce. The whole place was so quickly enveloped in dames that the efforts of the neighbours were utterly futile, and in about twenty minutes the roof of the building fall in. The configeration was seen from Windsor, and a number of the brigade quickly mustered and started off with the configuration was seen from Windsor, and a number of the brigade quickly mustered and started off with the configure. Others hurried to the access on loresback, in dogarts, or by whatever means of transit were available. A large number of buckets were excent rain had well filled. A large number of buckets were contrained the fire if possible. There was plenty of water chatenable from a large hole on the premises which the recent rain had well filled. A large number of buckets were contrained the star and the wastern of the bay that all the water that could be thrown on it seemed that had now arrived, being dragged with no small amount of difficulty through mud and water, and by the enertions of the bay that all the water that could be thrown on it seemed to have little and the pump, a stream of water was a post of the hay that all the water

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JANUARY 23RD, 1867.

Fire is situated between the latitude of 16° and 19° south. And the meridian 119° east of Greenwich passes through the centre of the group.

The group occupies a position as regards latitude with that of some of the richest islands and states in the world. This will be seen by a moment's reference to the map. In the south it occupies the same parallel as Mauritius, Tahiti, and the richest part of Brazil. In the north the parallel is common to Cuba and Trimidad in the West and to the Philipines in the East Indies. The Flora also reminds one of any or of all of these countries. In the low lands one meets with the Ipecacuanha familiarly known here as old "Trimidad," in the mountain gorges the "Saogos" (Musa trogloditarum texteria) flourishes as luxuriantly as ever it did in the islands of Hoilo or Tanai.

The climate is very healthy. The mean temperature at Levuka during the years 1865-66 has been 76° Farenheit. The mean of extreme heights 85° The mean extreme depressions 65°. The rainfall of 1865 was 82 inches. This was, I think, in excess of the average, but as this was the first year in which the rainfall was noted? I have had no means of making comparisons with former years.

During nine months of the year the south-east trades prevail—that is, from April to December. In the months of January, February, and March, westerly and northerly winds are not infrequent, and sometimes blow with violence.

A hurricane visited Fiji in March, 1866, and although not very severe did a great amount of damage. The losses of the settlers were in a great measure owing to their having made no preparations to meet the gale. Hurricanes had become almost traditional, and an immunity from them for many years had lulled our settlers into a false confidence amounting to careleasness. Its result, in one sense, as evidenced throughout the community has been good, and the lesson saluary though expensive:

traditional, and an immunity from them for many years had halled our settlers into a false confidence amounting to carelesaness. Its result, in one sense, as evidenced throughout the community has been good, and the lesson salutary though expensive; four incases originating in the lower latitudes appear to pass to the north of this group, their southern limits sometimes impinging upon our northern coasts, but not often. As they proceed to the westward so they diverge to the southward, passing in their course over the New Hebrides, the Loyalty's, and New Caledonia, where they frequently blow with great violence.

The last severe hurricane in Fiji occurred in the year 1847, when the whaling brig Tim Pickering was lost at Ovalau. Upon the subject of climate, I may remark, in conclusion, that a temperature much below that above written can be obtained if desired. A mountain range (nearly five thousand feet in height) occupies a central position is Viti Levu, upon which the climate is cold and bracing.

The soil of Fiji, throughout, may be said to be rich or fertile to an extreme, and capable of growing most tropical productions, particularly cotton, coffee, and sugar, the first two of which are successfully cultivated. Sugar growe luxuriantly, butis only cultivated as an article of food for the farm labourers.

Indian corn, or maize, yields an abundant and quick return—sixty bushels per acre—and but for the impolicy of such procedure three crops might be risen upon the same ground in a little over twelve months. Want of capital has hitherto been the sole reason for not cultivating sugar as an article of commerce, but Fiji is in a fair way to overcome that difficulty.

Indiago, ginger, pine spples, guava, shaddock, papawa, orange, lemon, citapa, banana and breadfruit grow wild. Of plantains we have fourteen or fifteen varicties: As an article of food they are valuable and profitable either for the family or the labourers.

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taking possession of his land. This will render him independent of the natives. Most of our planters now grow their own supplies, and find no difficulty in raising more than sufficient to supply their wants. To this end I would advice a settler to bring with him all the seeds and plants to a tropical climate he may be enabled to—such as Varieties of maize. Choice coffee plants

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Varieties of tobacco seed, &c., &c., &c.; but I will return to the settler's requirements further on.

As upon the subject of population, beth native and foreign, much misconception appears to exist, I shall be as accurate as I possibly can. With the European portion of the community this is not difficult, I estimate the whites of all nationalities to number about four hundred, but not more.

To estimate the native population of a country, seven or perhapse eight-tenths of which has nere been trodden by the foot of a white mas, is a more difficult matter, and can only be done by comparison.

The native population was formerly estimated at 200,000. This estimate was based upon the supposition that the interior of the large islands was as thickly populated as the coast. This has, however, been disproved by H. B. M. Consul who has during the past year made two expeditions into the heart of the country, and found the interior very sprasely inhabited, with everywhere immense tracts of ceuntry lying waste.

A native population (the entire group) of 125,000 to 130,000 is as close an approximate as we can arrive at.

The export trade of Fiji has advanced rapidly during the last three years, and that in the face of the greatest obstacle in the world—want of money. This progress is owing entirely to the cultivation of cotton.

I enclose herewith a comparative table of exports, with their value, in Fiji for the last five years, remarking that the quantity of cotton exported in 1866, as herein stated, does not represent that year's crop, but only that asved after the

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The imports to Fiji cannot be ascertained with any degree of certainty, much of the trade and general supplies being imported by private hands. The manifest of a trading vessel is no guide, as she may not only have visited many of the neishbouring groups already, and dispessed of much specified therein, but she may still be in the prosecution of her voyage—or in other words, she may have already disposed of a arge part of her original cargo, and she may dispose of some or none here; but to arrive at the actual business done is a difficult matter. Some few of the ship-masters envelope their most commonplace and

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often trifling transactions in a cloud of mystery, at
once comical and unnecessary.

We may assume the total value of imports during
the past year to be about £25,000, viz.—

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**Greecries, provisions 2,000
**Wearing apparel 500
**Machinery and agricultural implements 700
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The above will give you some idea of trade and commerce as it now stands in Fiji, but is to be considered, as before observed, as an approximation only. You will observe that the total value of cotton exported in 1865 was estimated at £9200 sterling, while it advanced to £19,000 in the past year, notwithstanding that half the crop was entirely lost. With this increase of produce has also come an increase of care, attention, and capital. The labours of the plantation are now conducted with order and system. Comparatively all the cotton is now exported ginned, classed, and packed; hand and wind power is giving way to steam power, and planters—who before were groping in the dark—have emerged, or perhaps, are emerging, into light. They are now acquainted more fully with the plant and its peculiarities; they regulate their work according to the seasons, and exercise all possible care in the selection of their seed. The planters of Rewa River have formed themselves into an association for the purpose of promoting a superior style of cultivation. They meet regularly to interchange their experience and information, and will, no doubt, effect considerable improvement in their diatrict.

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As already stated, the value of cotton placed in the market has increased from £9000 to £19,800 in one year, and, but for the causes already adduced, the last figures would have been £39,600. It is not rersonable, as a rule, that either a person or a country could or would have done so and so, if this, that, or the other had not occurred to prevent it. As, however, I believe the last season of westerly winds to have been unusually severe, and altogether abnormal; and have, moreover, a particular "error in judgment" to point out, I shall perhaps be excused in doing so.

In a report upon Fiji, furnished by Colonal Smythe to her Majesty's Government, dated May, 1861, that gentleman says:—

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"On the whole, I am of opinion that, whether by native labourers, or by white planters with native labourers, the supply of cotton from Fiji can never be otherwise than insignificant."

This and the generally unfavourable tone of the report induced the Government to decline the offered cession of Fiji to Great Britain.

Let us see.

Cotton loses in ginning something between two-thirds and three-fourths of its gross weight, varying according to the variety. Taking a general average there was pieked in Fiji during the year ending December 31, 1866, 4,609,920 lbs. of seed cotton, half of which was lost, equal to 1,344,560 lbs. of clean cotton. This valued at 7d. per lb. amounts to £39,213 string.

of which was lost, equal to 1,344,560 lbs. of clean cotton. This valued at 7d, per lb. amounts to £39,210 at rling.

This cotton is valued and quoted in our last home advices at 1s. 2d., so that were it possible to send from this to England direct, the benefit to planters here would be immense. £78,432 less costs and charges, the result of the fourth year's cotton planting in one of the most remote and one of the smallest communities in the world might be taken as an earnest that the supply of cotton from Fiji will be anything but "insignificant" a year or two hence.

On the capabilities of Fiji as a cotton growing country I quote the opinions of another gentleman who has carefully studied the subject. He says:

"Of the capability of Fiji as a cotton growing country there can be no doubt. The fertility of the soil, the salubrity of the climate, and the supply of cheap labour that can be obtained will enable the cotton grower of Fiji to compete successfully with any other in the markets of Europe, as the quality of the fibre that can be produced here is considered by competent judges to be equal to any that can be supplied by the Southern States of America.

This and the steadily increasing [exports of cotton sufficiently! prove the commissioner's error in judgment. The year 1868 will, (without the occurrence of most untoward events), see merchants or traders here prepared to load one ship, at all events, direct to Ragland

Sugar I have before stated is grown only as an article of food. But Fiji will grow sugar as well as Mauritus. It is only one-third of the distance, and a much safer passage. I have been over both Mauritus and Fiji, and consider the latter the finer country of the two. In some points they bear a resemblance: they occupy about the same latitude; they are both of voicance origin.

The former has two harbours of any importance only, the latter has two harbours of any importance only, the latter has two hundred.

The former has an area of nearly 700 square miles, the latter has one island alone containing nearly 4000 square miles, including a river navigable for small craft of 20 tons for thirty miles, or for flat-bottomed steamers, punts, or barges, for fifty miles.

The same luxuriant vegetation, the same brilliant climate, and the earne picturesque scenery is observed; but Fiji is particularly free from epidemical diseases, sad for supplies of any sort Fiji never need deepend upon any places, as Mauritius does upon Hourbon, Madagascar, and the Cape Colony.

Coftee grows well, but the returns being slower, its cultivation has not met with the same attention that cetton has. A gentleman from Ceylon, who visited Fiji last year, and who for some years has been mapped as a coffee planter in that island, spoke in the highest terms of the coffee, and left this so pleased with the country that there is every probability of his returning tengage in the pursuit here. Tobacco grown here is fine and fragrant, but as cotton at present possesse the largest share of our interest and attention, I will in this letter confine myself more particularly to the cultivation of that article.

The varieties of cotton cultivated here are Sea Island, Egyptian, and Kidney, and are all perennial the two latter growing to a considerable, the former into a deern sized shrub. Sea Island is planted at any time of the year, preference being given to the months from September to January. The plant bears in four months, and continues to bear resey

car "home market." A Pijian will work to supply his immediate wants, and having obtained enough to statisty them, will work no more until necessity or opine ealls upon him anew.

Our imported labourers improve immensely by their contact with Europeans, and I have no doubt they carry back to their respective islands a sufficiency of civilized power to benefit their fellows in some degree. They engage for terms of two or three years, and in returning them to the various islands from whence they come, no difficulty is experienced in magaging a fresh lot. They are not overtasked in their work, and are well fed, kindly treated, and appear a hughing, happy set of fellows. In the concerns of their employer they, as a rule, take great interest, and do not hesitate to defend his property against Pijans whenever the latter attempt some petty theft. It is much to be regretted that no means are available to improve their moral as well as their physical condition. But as they keep seducusly aloof from the Pijian they never learn the language sufficiently well to understand the traching of the residient Wesleyan ministers, or their native assistants. Would it not be possible to obtain from those missions in charge of the New Hebrides and adjacent groups two or three of their native tenchers? There are men here who would willingly bring them to Fiji at their own charges, and give sufficient guarantee for their care and maintenance, thus, perkapa, effecting some little good in their generation. On the other hand it presents an opportunity for teaching the Gospel to men of tribes gardicularly of Tanna and Sandwich), who at present will not tolerate a missionary amongst them. If this list digressing paragraph meets the eye of any gentleman of the above-named missions, I should be giad to know how such a proposition would be received.

glad to know how such a proposition would be re-ceived. I will now proceed to answer questions lying be-fere me, from both colonial and home correspondents. The context will be obvious.

Levuka, the port of Ovalau, is at present the port of debarkation, and is the residence of both British and United States' consuls.

I would not advise at present the introduction of home. Of horned cattle bring as many as possible; they succeed admirably here, and can, if purchased judiciously, be always quitted at remunerative figures. We have at date about 450 head of cattle, but holders being anxious to breed are not disposed to part with cows or heifers. In transactions hitherto with the latter prices have ranged from £10 to £15 per head. Sheep can be purchased occasionally at 30s. per kead. As a pursuit sheep-farming has only resulted in dis-appentment.

As a pursuit sneep-saturing appeniment. There would be no difficulty in finding accommodation or residence for a family for a month or two pier to the purchase and occupation of land. Boarding-house charges are 20s. to 20s. per week. Native-built houses are sufficient for all purposes in the commencement. If properly built, they are neat, roomy, airy, and waterproof. A good house can be built for £10.

Close to the portals of either colony, it is difficult to understand how such a magnificent group of islands has met with such indifference.

Geographically considered Auckland should be the great depot of Island trade. Fiji islands within six days' sail more particularly; but Auckland has closed her eyes to her birthright and will not see it. With the exception of periodical visits of Sydney vessels to our shores bearing with them musty teas, damaged pickles, and a mass of stuff termed ironically "island trade" in the colonies, New South Wales would "have none of us" until very lately.

Ere long, however, Fiji will receive, I foresee, from both of them "assurances of their most distinguished consideratien."

Looking a little further into the future, and remembering that "history repeats itself." I look confidently forward to that day when the growth of British interests in Fiji shall be sufficient to induce our Government to accept the care and responsibility of another colony, or, at the least, to extend to this group the protection of Great Britain.

In full hope of which, and trusting that the above may be acceptable to some of your readers, particularly those interested in Fiji.

I beg to remain, your obedient servant,

LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE.

LOWER MURRUMBIDGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

THE long continuance of dry weather was becoming a very serisus matter, and mary were beginning to entertain gloomy apprehensions of the future. It was therefore with no little pleasure we hailed indications of rain during the whole of last week, and with joy we veloomed the refreshing showers which began about 9 pm. on Saturday, 23rd instant, and continued for about 24 hours, with source an interval since. The farmers will be able to get their ploughs to work, and their seed into the ground, and the grass and water supplies which were beginning to fail will now be relewed. As we may fairly calculate on at laset two months without frosts, there will be plenty of time for a good amount of grass to spring up, sendicient to last during the winter months.

Stock Markert.—There has been but little activity of late among cattle or sheep buyers. This may be attributed to many causes, but the news of higher prices both in Meibourne and Sydney has induced a little more life. The best sale I hear of lately is a mob of about 150 builcake and cows, sold at the station, at prices averaging £6 2s. 6d. Some large mobe of store sheep have also changed hands. The pame occasioned by the needless alarms about the Cumberland disease has altogether subsided. We were never less free from any real cause for antiety on this score—one canse of which may perhaps be the abundance of good and wholesome water that is now almost everywhere to be found. The experience of last year created the good result of setting our stock holders to making dama, digging wells, and the beneficial effects have already been proved.

It would be well if a severe example were made of some of the gentry who are in the habit of amusing themselves with what the stockmen's slang is called "sweating." This simply means seeing on a horse that may be feared as they are found to the rightful owner, in one or two cases horse been literally ridden to death, or at least till reduced to such a state that it was a merey to pu

EATHURST.—The Times of Saturday gives the following report of the weather —On Wednesday several thundershowers fell in different parts of the district, producing a next beneficial effect upon the parched soil. They proved, however, to be merely a pretude to a more extensive visitation which occurred yesterday, and settled at last in a steady soaking downpour that continued till a last hour. Between 7 and half-past 8 o'clock, the beavons presented a grand and imposing sight-being lit up with continuous streams of liquid ire that flashed simulatenously from three points of the compass—north, west, and south—accompanied with bursts of thundering artillery that seemed to shake the earth. To say that everyonce is full of spirits does not convey an adequate notion of the gratitude and relief that a visitation that has swept aside the gloomy forebodings of ruin and suffering, which the continuance of the drought seemed to foreshadow as the inevitable companion of the coming winter. Farming operations can be resumed at once, and with the exercise of industry and vigour, there will be no difficulty in making up for lost time.

BLAYNEY.—The correspondent of the Batharst Times writes on 25th ultima —We had a welcome downfall on Saturday night and Sunday morning. More is much wanted. There are six or seven hundred diagres on these diagrage; many of them, as I am informed, doing well. There is a steady inflax of population, and a few leaving, which is a good sign.

GOULDERN—The Bereld and Chronicle of Saturday last states that in the course of Wednesday, heavy thunder and hall storm secured throughbout the various portions of the district. In the city the rain came down with very great force for several hours in the evering, the consequence being that the water flowed through some of the houses, and that the crocks rose considerably. At the old township all the windows facing westerly in Captain Zouch's residence and at the police barracks were broken by the hallstones, which were much larger than in the business part of th

inter to the purchase and occupation of Land, landing-house charges are 20th 20 feet to 20 feet with thouse are sufficient for all purposes in the Microscop, sire, the susception. A good house can be life for 10 feet when the property of the content of the cont

creatures will do to keep themselves and their families from actual starvation as their sole dependence was in the growing crop. There were twelve men and a little bey from 10 octock on Monday morning till 4 in the afternoon on the roof of a man's hut, named Forward, about four miles from Naligen, and the only escape they had was by a rope which a man accessed in taking to them after the fourth time trying. All the slabs from the building were washed away and only the source posts left standing. Had not the rain subsided when it did all of them must have, in a few minutes, met a watery grave, for the building was beginning to shake as they came down.

Boro.—On Saturday evening last the rain came down in forrents and lasted all through Eunday, on which day Bero creek was running like a sluice. Showers fell at intervals on Monday. Near Henville's farm the water spreed out an immense width below the confluence of the two creeks and I fear that considerable damage must have been done to the works being proceated by O'Neill's party at the crossing over the swamp upon the new road from Braidwood to Bunponia. Some idea may be formed of the rapidity with which the water rose from the fact that the wooden bridge between Mullims' and this place was burely crossable by horsemen, and then only at entreme risk. This providential fall of rain will be heartily welcomed by the fauners, some of whom have already begun to plough their ground preparatory to cropping, and one has already sown his wheat, being of opinion that the earlier the grain is put in the ground the more likely it is to escape that curse of the colony, the rust—Braviscod Dispatch.

Benacowa.—The Plass Cheurier's occretopondent states on March 26, the most pleasing feature in this week's news is the timely fall of rain while visited as. In the foregoing part of the week a series of steady showers fell, for the reception of which the earth was awil prepared. For some time is promised in the young herbage, which is already manning the arrange and the force of th

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

QUEENSLAND.

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From Brisbane we have papers to the 30th ultimo.
The George of the above date says, that it has been definitely settled that the Parliament will meet for the despatch of business on the 7th of May, and the necessary proclamation to that effect will be issued at once.

The same journal also understands that his Excellency the Geovernor and Lady Bowen are expected to return to Brisbane on the 10th of next month. They have met with a most enthusiastic reception at all the towns visited by them.

There is a rumour affoat (says the Goordian) that Dr. Toufnell, the Anglican Bishop of Brisbane, is either on his way back to Queensland, or is shortly about to sail for here. It is further stated that the Bishop brings with him a wife to share his joys and sorrows.

The Queensland Times of the 30th ultimo remarks that on the evening of Wednesday, 27th, information was received by the police that a blackfellow was jung lead in the bush near Churchhill, about a mile and a half from town. On esarch being made the report proved correct, the body being found about thirty yards from the Warwick Boad, in an advanced state of decomposition, with the throat backed apparently by some not very share instrument, and the head almost severed from the trunk. There were no signs of a scriftle having taken place, but a large quantity of blood was on the spot where the body lay. On an examination being made by Dr. Bowlands it was found that both jaw-bene fighting. There can be little doubt the man stated that the body had been lying there since Saterday, and that about that time there were a number of blacks in the actipate half of the 10th have been fighting. There can be little doubt the same was ensuredered by his countrymen, for, with the exception of one or two who are always in town, all the blacks have cleared out. One of those remaining, have been questioned essenting timber, with the exception of one or two who are always in town, all the blacks have cleared out. One of those remaining have been qu

found that death had been caused by concussion of the brain.

The Harvick Argus, of March 26th, states that the weather during the last three or four days has been productive of much benefit to the entire district. Some thunderstorms have occurred, during which heavy showers have failen and rendered the soil fit for the plough. A most copious supply of rain followed the thunderstorm, and farming operations will no longer be retarded through want of moisture.

A fire bracks out on Wednesday asserting about ten minutes.

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A fire broke out on Wednesday evening about ten minutes after 10 o'clock, in a four-roomed detached cottage in Albert-street, between Alice and Margaret streets. Scarcely iften minutes elapsed after the alarm was raised ere the house was completely burned down—Chierier.

Biermeister, the buahranger, who stuck up the Gayndah mail, was tried at the Assives at Maryborough, found guilty, and sentenced to tifteen years' imprisonment in Brisbane gaol.

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The Guardian is informed that Mr. Herbert, the late Colonial Secretary, has been offered the Assistant-Secretaryship of Trade. This is one of the permanent Under-Secretaryships of State, with a salary commencing at £1000 and rising up to £1500 a year. Mr. Herbert at first deciined the offer, in consequence of his having temporarily undertaken the duties of financial agent to the Government of Quoensland; but he has since agreed to enter on his new duties at the Board of Trade in March, when it was anticipated that the arrangements then being made in connection with the loan would be in a sufficiently forward state to justify his acceptance of office. From Toowcombe on the 29th instant the Course learns that a Gegman, who disappeared from that town two years ago, but who reappeared here five days since, was arrested by the police. He is charged with the murder of Mrs. Curts, in Ruthven-street, which occurred two years ago. The police are said to be in the possession of evidence strongly tending to criminate him, but which, for the furtherstance of the ends of justice, it is held accessary to keep private. Mrs. J. C. White, Police Magistrale, has been suspended, on account of his interference at the late meeting of navvies.

From Reckhampten we have papers to the 27th ultimo, but they contain no news of importance. The Courier of the 30th acknowledges the following talegram from thence, dated 29th —A new rush has taken place at the Crocodile, to the ground in the neighbourhood of the Church of Rogland, and is turning out well. The Bank of New South Wales purchased last Wednesday one hundred and seventy cunces of gold from the Morinish diggings.

VICTORIA. From Melbourne, our dates are to the 29th ultimo, per

From Melbeurne, our dates are to the 29th ultimo, per Rangatira.

The body of the whale found on the coast near Jan Juc, in August last, after having yielded some twelve time of oil to its possessor, is likely to be still further utilised. Five waggons, loaded with the complete remains, passed through Geelong yesterday, en route for the railway to Melbourne. The whale when found, measured over ninety feet, and the skeleton, which has been carefully cured and prepared, is intended for the museum in the city.—drygu.

A fire occurred at the farm of Mr. J. Bolger, Morthake, a lew days since, resulting in the destruction of 1000 bundles of grain and a stack of hay; a threshing-machine also, valued at \$400, was burned. The fire arose from a spark from the chimney of the threshing-engine.

"At Boyd"s annual races (the Lasestid Guardian repairs) a severe accident occurred to a young man, one of the jockeys. He was riding for a bridle, and was coming round the course the third time, but when about a hundred yards from the winning-poet the saddle-girth burst, and he was precipitated with great violence against a tree. He lay in-

QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

COMPANY.

(From the Brithons Courier.)

THE annual general meeting of the shareholders in the above company was held on Friday, 29th ultimo, at moon, in the office in Eagle-street, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors and the statement of accounts for the half-year ending February 28th, 1867, and of electing three directors of the Brisbane local Board, in place of Meera R. Douglas, H. Buchley, and R. S. Warry, and one director of the Sydney Board, in place of Mr. H. Prince; and also for the election of three anditors for the ensuing year, two to be resident in Brisbane and see in Sydney. There were about twenty-seven shareholders present.

Mr. G. Raff, M.L.A., was in the chair.

Twifth Report for the half-year ending February 28th, 1867.

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Tweifth Report for the hair-year ending February 28th, 1867.

The directors, in submitting to the shareholders this their tweifth hair-yearly report, are confident that due allowance will be made for the effects of a depression in trade unexampled in this colony, and other difficulties to which it is not necessary they should at present point. The result of the hair-year's continued the state of repair, and the directors will be presented in the result of the hair-year's directors are pleased in being able to report that their varnings are muck larger than they were for the earlier and greater portion of the last hair-year.

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Your directors can hardly awout referring to the important business which will be discussed by the shareholders at an adjourned special general meeting, but they deem it best to refairly from any remarks that could be taken as evidence of a desire on their part to influence your deliberations. They think it right, however, to capress their satisfaction at the great and general desire for the success and commitmee of the company which general public, and to which they think the great increase which has lately taken place in the carmings of the boats may be mainly attributed.

In accordance with the provisions of the deed of settlement, you will be called upon to elect three directors of the Brisbane, and one for the Sydney local board.

France who retires by rotation, and Mr. R. Warry, Chairman.

Francement of Accordars, February 25tm, 1867.

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The statement appended to the report had, he believed, been handed to the shareholders some little time since, so that they had had an opportunity of making themselves acquainted with the directors thought that under the dictumstances of the company. The report was more brief than usual, but the directors thought that under the dictumstances it was not necessary to send out to the world any very lengthy statements, as other persons saw it as well as the shareholders. If, however, any shareholder present wished for any infermation he would be afterded every facility for obtaining it. He would conclude by moving the adoption of the report.

Mr. J. McConnell seconded the adoption of the report.

Mr. Hemmant said he would like to know why the ships and wharf property, which was estimated last year at over 194,000, had this year been estimated at £59,000, thus making out that the value of the property had increased by upwards of £4000. He size would like to understand on what grounds the steamer Lady Young was estimated to be worth £26,736 So. 3d., while the sizer vessed, the Lady Bower, was put down as worth only £44,734 Ila. 9d. He would also be glad to obtain some information with reference to the claim on the A. S. N. Company for £1264.

The Chairman said that with regard to that claim he could only say that the A. S. N. Company were being sued for the smount, and that he believed the Q. S. N. Cumpany had a very good case. It was expected to come no for trail in May neat. As to the discrepancies in the assets, he might state that some addition had been made to the property. The shareholders were aware that no attempt was made to give the precent value of the wharf and ship property. It was merely put down as it stood in the books of the company. With reference to the difference in the assets, he might say that although they were sister ships, yet the settal smount that each cost was difference to the company of the warfafer.

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built tefore things had gone up so high, and the other after.

The resolution was then put to the meeting and adopted.

BALLOT FOR DIRECTORS.

The Chairman announced the result of the ballot as follows.—Mr. Cowlishaw, 581 votes; Mr. H. Backley, 601; Mr. R. Douglas, 418; Mr. W. Pettigrew, 230; and Mr. Darragh, 67. He therefore declared the first three gentlemen duly elected directors of the Brisbane Board, and as Mr. J. Russell was the only candidate for the Sydney Board, he was necessarily elected as director of that board in place of Mr. H. Prince, who had retired.

Mr. B. Cribb proposed that Mesers. R. Davidson and A. E. Alexander, be elected as auditors for the present year.

Mr. Hemmant seconded the motion, which was carried.

Mr. G. Esger was elected the resident auditor in Sydney.

ADJOURNES DEFECIAL GENERAL MEETING.

The adjourned special general meeting of the shareholders was then held.

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The Chairman, after reading the advertisement convening the meeting, said it would be recollected that at the last meeting a very general desire was expressed by the sharsholders that the company should be continued. But it was admitted at the same time that it was absolutely trening the meeting, said it would be recollected that at the last meeting a very general desire was expressed by the sharsholders that the company should be continued. But it was somitted at the same time that it was shoultely the conserved of the same time that it was shoultely the conserved of the continuance that the debt should be extinguished or greatly reduced, and it was expected that an appeal might be made to the sharsholders to induce them to subscribe to what was proposed to be called a preferential share list. The meeting was adjourned in order to give certain shareholders and of the public of Queensland to subscribe to that preferential share list. Since he had come into the room he had been put in possession of a fact which he thought it necessary to reduce the test of the meeting. It appeared from an opinion which had been obtained from Mr. Martin, the Attorney-General of New South Wales, an opinion very decidedly expressed, that there was a serious difficulty in the way of carrying out the proposal that had been made with respect to the issue of preferential shares. Mr. Martin gave it as his opinion that the scheme could not be carried out without the unanimous consent of the shareholders, and he (the chairman) believed it was well known that the unanimous consent of the shareholders, and he (the chairman) believed it was well known that the unanimous consent of the shareholders, and he (the chairman) believed it was well known that the unanimous consent of the shareholders, and he (the chairman) believed it was well known that the unanimous consent of the shareholders were opposed to the proposition. It would be for the meeting to decide what was to be done.

Mr. J. Russell said he thought that, under the circumstances, the only thing to be done was to adopt the resolution he had moved on the 14th February. A great deal of time shad been lost, involving a good deal of trouble and perhaps exprass, while the chairman proposed to a previous meeting had been tested; but it had been the opinion in

been instrumental in obtaining the adjournment should give their opinions.

Mr. A. E. Alexander said be believed that in the resolution previously moved by Mr. Russell, no mention was made of disposing of the assets by tender. The resolution new moved must be considered a new one.

Mr. Russell said it was the same resolution, with the sucception of the hast clause. He was wilking that that portion of it should be omitted.

Mr. Alexander said that Mr. Brookes and himself had can used the town for subscribers towards the preferential share list with pretty good results, and if they were to continue he had not the slightest doubt they would succeed. However, after hearing the opinion expressed by Mr. Marith, he was prepared to withdraw the amendment he had prepared at a previous meeting.

The Chairman said that the meeting must discuss thresolution that had been proposed by Mr. Russell. He must, however, draw the attention of the meeting to the fact that if they decided that the company should be wound up, their decision would not have the effect of empowering the directors to wind up the company. Clause 62 in the Deed of Settlement made it necessary to the previous meeting of the number of shareholders when must hold shares to the extent of two-thirds of the value of the capital of the coupany. He had asked the excretary to carefully make up a list of the shareholders present of the capital of the coupany and he found that it did not quite approach two-thirds. It would be necessary to decide such an important matter one way or the other. He thought it right to draw the attention of the meeting to decide such an important matter ene way or the other. He thought it right to draw the attention of the meeting to feel the property. If they should express their views on the matter, and that they should arrive at some understanding, if possible, as to the best course to pursue. It would be desirable to put the directors in a position to treat for the sale of the property. If they determined to adjourn the meeting for a

although the capital represented was nearly as much as was needed.

Mr. Russell said he thought two thirds of the value would meet the case.

The Chairman said the clause stated that two-thirds in number and value were required.

A desultery conversation ensued as to whether the document which Mr. Russell had procured from Mr. Martin was the property of the meeting or not. Mr. R. Cribb contended that it was and moved that it be read.

The motion was negatived.

Mr. Russell eaid, be had not the alightest objection to its being read. He had procured it for the information of the shareholders, and he believed the company would have to pay for it; but in the meantime he was responsible.

On the motion of Mr. B. Cribb, the legal opinion expressed by Mr. Martin was read to the meeting.

Mr. R. Cribb said that he still considered the preferential share could be issued. The difficulties could not, perhaps, he obviated at once, but when Farliament met a short bill could be introduced which would meet the case. From the repert of the directors, it appeared that a slight improvement had taken place during the latter part of the half year. It would be better to continue the company. He did not believe the Bank of New South Wales would be very harsh with them. Perhaps money might be borrowed at a low rate of interest to pay off the half, woney was very plentiful in England according to the latest advises, and the effect would be felt out in the colonies.

Dr. Hobbs said he presumed that any future proceedings they might decide on would have to be commenced de zero. It would be ne use to adjourn the meeting; a fresh ene must be cailed to censider the subject.

Mr. Russell moved, "That the directors be requested to call another extraordinary general meeting, in accordance with the deed of settlement, to determine whether the company and passed.

A vote of thanks was then tendered to the chairman, and the meeting terminated.

CRICKET.

WARWICKS V. ALHERTS — This match, commenced in the Domain on the 2nd and continued on the 9th February, was finished last Saturday, and resulted in a victory for the Warwicks, with 6 wickets to spare. At the end of the second day's play the match stood thus:—Alberts, first innings, 95; Warwicks, first innings, 205. Albert, second innings, —Howley was out for 31; and Sinclair, not out, 41; Stack, not out, 6; making, with andries, 1 wicket for 83 runs. In finishing this innings on Saturday Sinclair contributed 4 more, making 45 in all, and was well oaught by C. Kellick, G. H. Gorden made 11, and was admirably caught by Hewett (who was fielding as substitute) at long leg. The innings closed for 145 runs, leaving the Warwicks only 36 to get, which they did with the lose of 4 wickets. The bowling on both sides on Saturday was very good—Ceffyn bowling better than perhaps since his arrival here, and Thompson in his mual fine style.

First Innings.

Alsex: Second Innings.

Waddy, b Kellick — 3 b Caffyn



Total-Albert, both innings. 240
Warwick, with 6 wickets to spare ...241
This is the only match yet lost by the Albert First Eleven Intercacon.

CANTON v. CAMERIDGE.—These clubsplayed on Saturday, at the Newtown Ground—the Cambridge having two men

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Clune, b Hordern
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Sundries

A match was played on Saturday on the Camden College ground, between the first eleven of the Orwall club and the first eleven of the Camden College club, with the following

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Ford, b Jones.

Solomon, b Lloyd.

Crowmella, b Lloyd.

Mitchell, b Lloyd.

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COFFEE.

To the Editor of the Herald.

S:r.,—Many thanks to your correspondent, T. C. H., for his notice of my letter in your issue of 28th instant.

If not treepassing too much on his kindness, I would ask for his opinion tonehing the sort of land, in this peculiar climate of ours, suitable to cofice growing; and also, if it be the practice in Ceylon and other British settlements to ship the bean without previously separating it from the hunk. COFPER.

COPPER.

ACTION OF WATER ON GALVANIZED IRON.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—In your issue of to-day is a letter initialled "W.," seeking information on the above subject. This, like many others of a like nature, can only be arrived at by patient scientific investigation, and should properly be directed by the Government of a country, who cought to have a paid officer to look into such matters. It is hardly to be expected that chemists, who live by their fees, can be supposed to give their time and attention to such subjects for the sole benefit of the public.

The storage of the water (as now supplied to Sydney) in galvanized iron tanks ought to form the subject of a proper analysis, especially as the water from the present supply at Botany has never been properly analysed. Wherefore, it is impossible for any person to say positively what its action on zine may be.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

J. S. NORRIE.

THE FIRE OPPOSITE THE HAYMARKET ON MARCH 29TH.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—It is with diffidence that I beg you will insert the following correct report of the above fire, your report not being a correct one, and not giving the credit to whom it is due.

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The foreman of the Australian Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, hearing a cry of fire from opposite the Haymarket, ran at once to extinguish it, if possible, without the engines being called. Seeing the dangerous nature of the fire, he gave strict orders not to remove the shutters until some appliances had arrived to put the fire out, and at once proceeded to the engine station, got the hydrant apparatus, got it to the engine station, got the hydrant apparatus, got it to work, and had the fire subdued before the arrival of the insurance hydrant or engine, and was the only stream of water worked at or on the fire. I feel bound to forward you this report in justice to the company whom I have the honour to command, and in consequence of the continual withholding of facts in reference to the exertions of this company at fires. The insurance companies having also withdrawn their support towards the Volunteers, it will be necessary for this company to appeal to an appreciating public for funds to carry out the objects of this company as a Volunteer Fire Brigade Corps.

A polegising for the length of this letter, but pleading the canse of the company as a sufficient justification,

I am, Sir, your obedies and obliged servant,

W. H. C. ERICK, Superintendent.

Australian Velunteer Fire Company No. 1, Engine Station,

Pitt-street South, March 30th, 1867.

CATTLE AS AN INVESTMENT.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I see that the. De Beaker has replied to my let or on this subject. He commences by unfairly omitting one of my reasons for addressing you—that I considered his extatements "likely to misload persons about to invest in that stock," He then proceeds to state that as I acknowledge an interest in this matter, my arguments must consequently be biaseed; it cannot be necessary, I think, to have no interest in correcting an error, to enable a man to do it; if so, all practical men are at once prevented from doing so, being all interested, and the field is left open to the theorist, which Mr. De Beaker eminently is, the acknowledges, that he does not write of Mwhat has been done or is doing, but of what has been done or is doing, but of what had been done, derived from not only my own and local experience, but from that of a large acquaintance of cattle holders in various parts of the colony.

I de not think that Mr. De Beaker will find the minds of proprietors so wedded to any system as to refuse suggestions for improvement likely to lead to such results as he sets forth, viz., the paying off the purchase money in eight years, and giving a handsome income at the same time; and I am confident that the Banks, and those who have made advances to purchase cattle stations, will confirm me when I say that few if any have been cleared in that time. The almost universally mortgaged state of stock in Queensland, as lately shown in their Blue Book, points to the same conclusion. Surely, if the profits of either sheep or cattle were as Mr. De Beaker represents, more would be free by this time.

I did not fix 4 or 5 per cent. as the usual rate of interest on the estimated value of a cattle station; I only said, and say, that it is nearer than 19, after deducting working expenses, and 10 per cent. on the purchase money. And I supposed Mr. De Beaker preferred cattle, at any rate meet people would, as, according to his statements, they repaid the purchase maney aconner, an

As from Mr. De such a profite "can and ought, not to lations only refer to what profite "can and ought, not to what have been and are" made from cattle as an investment, I will trouble you with no further correspondence on the subject, but shall be sincerely glad to find that his theories are confirmed by practice.

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,

RICHMOND RIVER.

to its.

Store Stock.—Up to this date the want of sufficient rain is still acting as a drawback to the sale of both sheep and cattle, and buyers are only induced to operate by the low prices lately ruling, and the business doing on either side of the Murray is wholly confined to picked lots of cattle and young sheep; of the latter there are very few offering, as holders are unwilling to sell their there are very few offering, as holders are unwilling to sell their cattle of the contact of the con

ADELAIDE STOCK MARKET.

[DEAN, LAVOBTON, AND CO.]

Adelaide, March 14.

FAT CATTLE.—Supplies this fortnight have been much heavier than of late, the bulk of them, however, consisting of second and inferior qualities. For these descriptions the demand was very slack, and sales were made with difficulty and only at reduced rates; the few really good cattle brought forward realized satisfactorily and for such the market continues firm. Quotations—Frime bullocks £10 to £9, inferior bullocks £3 to £5 10s, best cows £5 to £10 lbs, second cows £5 to £7.

53 10s.

Fat Shep.—This market continues much overcrowded, principally with sheep of very indifferent quality, many mere stores, for which there is little or no sale. Prince sheep store that in good demand; but with the immense numbers extend took in the market prices are without improvement. Quotations—Best wethers list to 15s, second ditto 12s to 13s, inferior ditto 10s to 11s.

Fat Lambs.—A few still coming forward of useful quality and sell at for best ās to 10s.

Fat Calves are in good request, very few are however in the market.

market.

Store Cattle: — No transactions to report.

Horses — This market continues without improvement.

Store cheep.—The demand for all descriptions of store sheep is
still very inactive.

Rams.—We have a good supply on hand for sale for our most needs breeders.

Stations,—Kothing doing.

REPORTED DROWRING OF TREER PRESORS.—The Gombern Hespite of Seaturday contains the following:—A report was general in sown yeaterday that three pung ma, charles Carrell, J. J. Cooper, and another whose same we have not beard, had been drowned in the Deep Creek, Labs George. Whether such is the case or not has not been positively accertifined. It is certain that the young man left Goulburn sizes days since on a fishing encuring and that at present they have not yet returned home.

WOOL GROWING ON THE C. ARRICE.—The Remains of 26th ultimo has received from Mr. W. A. B. Greates, of Newbold, three assuppes of wool grown upon that on the usual with that description of sheep, is long and usual with that description of sheep, is long and evidently making up in quantity what it is deddent in quality making up in quantity what it is deddent in quality making up in quantity what it is deddent in quality making up in quantity what it is deddent in pure to wooling goods. The next sample is that of the pure New South Wales merino; this wool is of that six months old hogget, crossed between the produce a beavy, strong and useful wook having great length of steple, and we should say now of a most produce a beavy, strong and useful wook having great length of steple, and we should so you will be that is now in produce sheep-breeding, sain one of a most produce sheep-breeding, sain own that make is no lew in principal cause of sheep not doing so well in this distint some years back was owing to the great derive for fine work in our supplies of the constitution of the sheep we weakened to such a degree as to prevent that standing the moderner of the climate. The New Ledocoters, the Christian of the constitution of the sheep we weakened to such a degree as to prevent that standing the moderner of the climate. The New Ledocoters, the Christian of the constitution of the sheep we weakened to such a degree as to prevent that standing the moderner of the climate. The New Ledocoters, the Christian of the sheep we weakened to such a deg

cn alongside, which is intended for one of the 30-feet has arches. This pile is each right in the middle of the dow river road. In driving the piles in the river bed a war large amount of difficulty has been experienced. The sp diffications say that these piles are to be driven twenty is into the bed. For this distance the piles drive well, as appear to be firmly fixed. After attaining that depth the even to encounter large bondlers scattered about, at there they stick. The continued action of dimenkey on the tips seems to have the effect throwing them out of their perpendicular, more withstanding all the guys that can be given them. Or would think that when the pile is down the prescribed spit and to all appearance fixed firmly on a sound hard bottom that there here would be left; but no ." drive away" the word. To me this appears a great waste of labor because when once the pile reaches the rock or the boulds or whatever it is, all the strength of man or monkey we mot put it through the rock, and every blow that it reads must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here must only grind the point, and ultimately split the pile. Here the pile split the pile split the pile. Here the pile split the pile split

Italise is due to Mr. U'Leary for his pluck.—Batharst Press.

Brooks's Creek at Digoinos, Gundaroo.—We me stand that the diggings at Brooks's Creek are cosed teing worked. Our informant states that there are bout twenty men digging, and that all are doing token well-better, he believes, than they are quite willing as be generally known. One party of three got no less seventeen ounces of gold in a fortnight. The locality is ame as that previously worked.—Geolowa Herald.

PARLIAMENTARY AMMITIES IN VICTORIA.—A set disturbance appeared at one time likely to arise in the Lative Ascendby on Thursday evening. On the proof the vote for the result of certain buildings Government offlors, a very warm discussion street for the circumstances connected with the lot of the building now used. So the Insolvent Court for the course of which Mr. M'Mahon said "the did not for the course of which Mr. M'Mahon said "the did not the many of his finger for the Attorney-General's science." Upon which Mr. M'Lelian ejecutiated, "greatest rogue in Melbourna." Mr. M'Colloch into a lety rose to order, and there was a fair grouped of a ral row, when Mr. M'Lollan protested he did not ref the Attorney-General, and the matter was allowed to —dryus, March 29.

The attention of greecers, storekeepers, dealers, ship-charm and others is directed to Messer. Bradley, Newton, and Lusie, at that'r warshouser, sitt and Octomal served.

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JOHN PAIRPAX and SONS. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ditention to the following rules will some the writers of sor-respondence a good deal of trouble. We sannot under-take to return rejected communications. No notice am he taken of anonymens communications. Whatever is in-tended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily to publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

of the flood at Moruya. The description given of the ravages of the water is but a repetition of what we have too often had to record. The

outlines and climate of Australia expose us to the occurrence of such calamities, and their mis the occurrence of such calamities, and their mis-chief will be always great so long as the temp-tation of fertility induces the cultivator to forego the prudence necessary to the preservation of his property in such seasons. There are parts of the colony where floods must be productive of disaster, and there are lands occupied by of disaster, and there are lands occupied by many farms and homesteads that require only an extraordinary fall of rain to experience the

same mischief with consequences more dan

gerous to life.

It is indeed a sorrowful thing to see so many It is indeed a sorrowful thing to see so many industrious persons brought from comfort to distress, and their bright expectations swept away by the misfortunes of a single night. The season has been specially propitious in many parts of the colony for that class of produce for which Moruya and its neighbourhood are famed, and we deeply deplore that disappointment should have overcast so fair a prospect of recovering the losses and making good the hopes of several seasons. The account of the sacrifice of life by three young men, is indeed a most mournful one. It is impossible to justify sacrince of the by three young men, is indeed a most mournful one. It is impossible to justify such risks for no apparent object but to approach as near as possible where life would be in jeopardy. Had similar dangers been incurred in order to preserve life, and had life been so sacrificed, the public heart would have throbbed with grateful admiration. But whatever, may with grateful admiration. But whatever may be the feeling awakened by the courage spent without a reasonable object, it cannot be acquitted of blame. At the same time, in expressing these sentiments, we are not insensible to the value of that spirit of which this was but the excess and misapplication. Those fear-less men, who are so bold in the presence of peril and battle, with such courage against the elements, have often shown the value of this resolution when, but for their exertion, both life and property would have perished. It is not, therefore, in the spirit of censure that anyone will regard their case, but rather to enforce th lesson which it gives, and pitying the untimely fate of those who, while losing their lives, gave such evidence of their daring. It must indeed have been an awful struggle for the companion of these adventurers who found

safety at last. A moment's faint-heartedness would have left no chance of life. It will not be an excess of care if the warning of this misfortune should lead to great warning of this mistoriume should lead to great forethought and arrangement against the possibility of floods where they are likely to recur. We profess no unusual know-ledge of the seasons, but we have been informed by some that they recall signs which have been before accompanied with devastating floods—that there is some reason to expect that this year we shall be liable to serious visits that this year we shall be hable to serious visita-tions. The proximity and number of icebergs which have been seen by those who have navi-gated in neighbouring latitudes have led these interpreters of the signs and the seasons to prognesticate heavy rains, and consequently dange ous floods. The occupation of the country ha no doubt, created greater risk than formerly. When mothing trod the waste but the kangaroo and the native the rain sank into the ground rapidly, and tirke was required to collect water rapiny, and tire was required to collect water sufficient to produce a devastating overflow. But it is said that the sheep and cattle knead the surface of the ground and form so flat and hard a bottom that in the first fall of a heavy rain the waters roll off as from a roof, and co course down with tremendous violence, and accu mulate in a few hours to a height which seem almost miraculous. Then again a few season ago several persons had more than one dwelling swept away, and that after removing their household goods to a higher level. This was in consequence of the continuance of rain for a little longer than was customary or known by any acquainted with the character of the country. There are, doubtless, circumstances any acquainted with the character of the country. There are, doubtless, circumstances in which all precautions are useless, but it is not always so, and indeed it requires timely arrangement in all to have at hand whatever may be necessary to secure safety to life, and have had opportunities which they have neglected in the hope that their exertions would not be required, and having lost them

they have perished from exhaustion or have been cast into the overwhelming vortex. The operation of the new Land Law has created special dangers to some who have resolved rather to trust their fortunes than to receive friendly advice. They have chosen what seemed to be a desirable apot, and have hoped for personal exemption from penalties which result from a general law, whatever might come in the course of ages. People are always inclined to trust their awn good fortune until the hour of calamity avries, and then those The operation of the new Land the hour of calamity arrives, and then those who are least cautious, become most confounded and despairing. It is a sad thing that there is no power in the country to check this temerity or to give such effective direction as may prevent the ignorant from running on to de-struction. But there are cases where the greatest calamity which can befall a people is that every man can do what is right in his own

that every man can do what is right in his own eyes.

In these misfortunes in all probability we shall hear the cry of distress, and we shall hear the appeal for public help. It is far from our wish to raise objections to the interposition of either public or private charity; but we see from year to year that it is necessary that where great risks exist there should be a pablic warning of those who are acquainted with what is passing, against needless exposure. It is hard for those who labour, and are themselves struggling with labour, and are themselves struggling with difficulties, to have constantly to interpose to meet the calamities of persons who will not reflect or take advice. Any provision made should only meet the absolute destitution and offer no encouragement to carelessness by pretending to indemnify those who suffer. We say this now when no case is urged. It is a painful duty when "it becomes necessary to utter a word of caution, becomes necessary to utter a word of cauton, because then the real distress which asks for help seems to appeal to sentiments which lie deeper in the mind than any mere sense of justice or of public discretion. We cannot help doing what ought not to have been required, and what perhaps, upon broader principles, ought not to be done. It is therefore proper

that, before such a state of things stares us in the face, we should have a clear perception of what it is the business of the people to do. We may then arrive at the conclusion remember the first attempts of Macarnum to test the wool-producing capability of Australia by the importation of some selected sheep, and who now see it chronicled with pride that from that small beginning has resulted an industry so large that more than thirty millions of sheep are now fed on Australasian pastures. The cotton-growing in American States, and the cotton-weaving in British mills, have often been pointed to as the most wonderful developto do. We may then arrive at the conclusion that while no expense ought to be spared to stop the immediate effects of a devastating flood or to supply the immediate physical wants of those who have endured such visitations, nothing should be done by which the sense of responsibility can be withdrawn from those who venture on known perils. We must take into account the climate and its vicissitudes. We must take into account the climate and its vicissitudes. must reflect that these are things which come upon us year by year, and that none are really do not in any respect surpass the wool-growing industry of Australia, or the wool-weaving industry of Europe, which is dependent on it. And what is equally worthy entitled to more than common commiseration who will reject all counsel and risk their labour and its results where any great change in the seasons may sweep it away. In the memorial to the Home Government adopted by the Postal Conference there is evidently a mistake in one part of the statistics

cannot fail to draw attention when it is

simply stated. There are men living who can remember the first attempts of MACARTHUR to

pointed to as the most wonderful develop-ments of industries in our epoch, but they

of notice, this Australian development has not yet performed all its marvels. So far are these

colonies from having produced their maximum

we know is that there are immense areas of territory yet to be brought into use, and that

by well-sinking, fencing, re-grassing, and irri-gating, the capacity of the land may be in-definitely increased. It is in view of this

of wool, that we are not yet able even to state approximately what the limit will be. All that which is worth noticing, as, if unexplained, it which is worth noticing, as, if unexplained, it would seem to reflect on the character of the staple of this colony. The number of sheep in New South Wales is stated to be 8,132,511, and the number in Victoria to be 8,835,380, definitely increased. It is in view of this coming and inevitable future, as well as of the actual present, that the colonies jointly ask the mother country to ponder the value of Australasian commerce, and the value of frequent postsl communication with the colonial empire whose prosperity is so closely interwoven with that of the mother country. showing an excess in the number of sheep or the part of Victoria of only 702,869. Yet the export of wool from Victoria is valued at £3,315,109, while that from New South Wales only valued at £1,624,114, or £1,690,995 post tel communication with the colonial empire whose prosperity is so closely interwoven with that of the mother country.

The Cincutts.—The sesies at Armidale will commence on the 8th instant. The Chief Justice will preside. There are two cases for trial. 1. Charles Blayney, for rape. 2, Charles Aftine Herbert, for obtaining money under false pretences. The sittings at Goulburn will commence on the same day. The sittings at Goulburn will commence on the same day. The sittings at Goulburn will commence on the same day. The sittings at Goulburn will commence on the same day. The sittings at Goulburn will commence on the same day. The sittings at Goulburn will commence on the same day. The sittings at Goulburn will commence on the same day. The same prisoner, 4. Thomas Fullon, attempting to discharge a loaded gun at his wife with intent to murder her. 5. Thomas Beg., nurder. 6. George Croker, wounding with intent to first on house. 8. William Johnson, shooting with intent to murder. 9. William Johnson, robbery, being armed. 10. Charles Hugh Gough and Thomas Cunninghame, borse-stealing. 12. The same prisoners, trobbery, being armed. 13. The same prisoners, trobbry, being armed. 13. The same prisoners, trobery, being armed. 13. The same prisoners, trobery, being armed. 13. The same prisoners, trobery, being armed. 13. The same prisoners, under the Justice Faucett will preside. There are 22 cases for trial. 1. August Simeon, murder. 2. Frederick Brotherton, borse-stealing and rocefring. 4. James Smith and James Micran, robbery, being armed. 5 and 6. Other similar charges against same prisoner. 7. John Comnor, murder. 5. John Weeks, robbery and wounding. 9. Jacko (abortginal), murder. 10. John Turner, forgery. 11. Charles Kutherford, robbery being armed. 12. James Holdins, larceny. 13. Thomas Kerr, horse-stealing. 14. Thomas Kerr, and I homas Alich, herse-ricaling. 15 and 16. Other similar charges against same prisoner. 7. John Comnor, murder. 2. John Weeks, robbery being armed. 22. A second similar to commit murder less than the corresponding export of the neighbouring colony. The inference from this comparison by distant readers would be that the quality of our wool was very inferior, which certainly is not the case. Whether the average of Victorian world in the case. wool is superior to the average of our wool we are not able to say, but there is certainly no such difference as the above figures would in dicate. There is very superior wool shipped from both colonies, and also some that is of inreior quality; and the greater extent to which runs have been fenced in Victoria may have added something both to the quantity and quality of the fleece. But the Victorian clip cannot be double the value of that of New South Wales, and there must be an error in representing it as so. This error has pro-bably originated in Victoria taking credit for all the wool shipped from Port Phillip although it may have been produced in Riverina. In that case the Riverine wool has been counted rase the Riverine wool has been counted twice over, for our statistics take note of what is exported across the Murray. Although the value of Australasian wool may have thus been somewhat exaggerated in the memorial, the number of Australasian sheep has not been exaggerated, for the list of New Zealand live stock has been left out, though the value of its wool has been entered. In New Zealand here are not fewer than 5,000,000 sheep.

there are not fewer than 5,000,000 sheep. It would seem that there is room for an intercolonial conference of statisticians, for though there has been of late years a considerable approach to uniformity in the style of getting up the statistical registers, and in fixing the days for the census, there yet remains a good deal to do to bring all the statistics into such harmony as to make comparisons safe. Thus, to revert again to the pastoral statistics given in the memorial, Queensland is credited with 6,810,005 sheep, and only credited with a wool export to the value of £885,299. This shows nearly as great a disproportion between value and numgreat a disproportion between value and numbers as we have already noted in the contrast between this colony and Victoria, for with more than six-eighths of the number of our sheep the total value of its wool is but a little more than one

bers as we have already noted in the contrart between this colony and Victoria, for with method value of its wools but at little more than six-eighths of the number of our sheep the total value of its wools but at little more than on the order of the colony and victoria, and our sheep the colony will ask the colony of more value than Queen and there-quarters sheep, is credited with a wool export not far short of half that of Queensland. The disrepancies in the lattice values of the clips of the different colonies will be more distinctly noticed if we give the colony will ask the colony of the colo

great abundance, and it is an article that not only enters very largely into local consumption, but takes a respectable place in our exports. In 1865 we shipped more than a million bushels of maize, and last year we shipped that quantity to Victoria alone, exclusive of what was sent away to other colonies.

The general purport of the memorial, however, is not affected by any flaws in the detailed statistics. The aggregate total of the wealth and commerce of the united Australasian colonies is so considerable—has advanced, and is still advancing with so much rapidity - that it

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March 27.—Pet, for Brisbane; Danish Beauty, for London. March 28.—Alpha, for London; Sirene, for Liverpool.

March 25—Alpha, for London; Streeped.

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[By Electric Tringraph.] GRAPTON. Amilyale. March 30.—Susannah Cuthbert (a.), from Sydney. March 31.—Agnes living (a.), from Sydney.

MELBOURNE.

March 30 .- Annie Beatson, from the Coast : Lady Lyttell

from Brisbane.

March 31.—Penola (a.), from Adelaide; You Yangs (a.), from yeydice; Eliza Goldard, Fanny, from Newcastla,

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The A. S. N. Co.'s steamer Timonec left hast night for New-soult, for relieve the Bolwarra, which trend connects by placy for Maan ... 30-041 71-6 83-3 00 Evaporation for 24 hours, 0-112, casale, to relieve the Bolwarra, which toward comes to Sydney for repairs.

The Hangatira (s.) left Melbourne at 3.30 p.m. on the 29th March; cleared the Heads at 7.13 p.m. same day; rounded Fromontery at 5.30 a.m., on the 30th; pa-sed Gabo Island at midnight the same day, and arrived at sydney Heads at 6.30 and the second moderate westerly winds and the weather to Cape Intersected moderate westerly winds with thick rainy weather. Passed as, City of Melbourne at 9.30 a.m., on the 31st, off Mohtague Island.

In the recapitulation of the cargo per Christiana Thompson, for London, the number of bales of wool should have been \$400°, the error being in the 30dition, Additional export outries were passed for 2 cases wine, I case apparel, shapped by Wyndham and Lindewann. assed for Jeases wine, I case apparel, shipped by Wyndham and indemnan.
The City of Brisbane (a) left Brisbane on Saturday at 1.30 m., and Point Lookout at 5.30 p.m.; she had light casteriy is an and dull cloudy weather to the Solitary Islands, thence to ask locks moderate N.E. winds and raftly weather, with light whiterly winds the remainder of the passage to Sydney, arriving time Company's Wharf on Monday at 7 am. Two steamers, and north, were passed on Saturday evening, twenty-five to litty in the south of Point Lookout. The steamer Saxonia was cost on Sunday, at 3 p.m., off the Brothers.

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No visuals have been signed, nor are any reported at the blands.

Berron (s.) left for Newcastle on Sunday hight, but returned again, and anchored near the Lighthaip only yesterday moraing. At daylight she again got under way, but finding the weather so unsettled Capiain Rolls came up the harbour again. A brig from New Zealand, name unknown, bound for Newcarde, 22 into port, and anchored at the Heads yesterday at 3-a.m.

The N. S. Rakais sailed yesterday shortly after 4 p.m., for Panens via Wellington.

The ship Bockhampton was sold yesterday, by order of the Vice-admiratity Court. The vessel was sold in one lot, with all gear, boats, stores, &c., for the sum of £1750, the purchaser being Capitain T. Francis, of the dredge.—Brisbane Courier, Education. | Non-accessed | Non-March 31.-Gaselle, brig, 261 tons, Tucker, from Wellington, GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNRY.

MONTHLY ABSTRACT FOR MARCH, 1867.

TEMPERATURE Highest in the shade ... \$15, on the 7th Lowest in the shade ... \$15, on the 7th Lowest on the grame ... \$10, on the 25th Lowest on the grame ... \$21, on the 18th Rean in the shade ... \$21, on the 18th Rean maximum ... \$24 Mean maximum ... \$24 Mean maximum ... \$24 Mean maximum ... \$257, on the 18th Lowest reading ... \$257, on the 18th Lowest reading ... \$257, on the 18th Lowest reading ... \$257, on the 20th Mean failureal range ... \$257, on the 20th Mean failureal range ... \$250, on the 20th Mean failureal range ... \$250, on the 25th Least ... \$35, on the 18th Mean ... \$350, on the 25th Least ... \$35, on the 18th Mean ... \$350, on the 25th Least ... \$350, on the 25th Least ... \$350, on the 25th Mean ... \$350, on the 25th ... 31 .- Emma Prescott, brig, 148 tens, Davidson, from March 30.—Willing Lass, achooner, Briggs, for Brisbans, with 126 tons coals and 15 bairs hay.

March 30.—Wansfell, ship, Reynolds, for Wallaroo, with 1020 tons coals. is coals. h 30.—Sarah Ann, barque, Wills, for Melbourne, with 650 30.-India, barque, Sunson, for Melbourne, with 275 tour March 30. - Summer Cloud, barque, Skelton, for Adelaide, with see Edward, brig, Bratham, for Melbourne, with 280 tons coals. arch 30.—Inic of France, barque, Simelair, for Adelaide, with 450 tons coals.
March 30- Gratitude, schooner, Griffiths, for Lyttelton, N. Z.,
with 130 tons coals,
March 30.—Lady Darling (a.s), Clayton, for Melbourne, with 650 ude, schooner, Griffiths, for Lyttelton, N. Z., ELASTIC FORCE tons coals.

COAPTERS INWARDS.

March 31.—Besphorus, Don Juan, Hannah Broomfield, Active, Drover, Jessie, Martha, Lurline, Otaps, Fortune, Colonist, Mary Ann, Maris, Brilliant, Seerst, Nancy, Prompt, Jane, Louis and Miriam, Raven, Scotia, Harriet King, Aiert, and Annie, all from Sydney. RECTRICITY MELBOURNE.
ARRIVALS.

(arch 28.—Wongs Wongs (c.), from Sydney; Sea Nymph, thiere, Monarch, from Newcastle.

arch 29.—Outhenburg (c.), from Hokitika.

BERATTERS.

arch 27.—Our Hope, Finnter No. 1, for Newcastle.

arch 27.—Australias, for Sydney; Union, for Newcastle;

ong (c.), for Galls.

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Government Astronomer.

THE WEATHER.—The rain commenced again noon after midnight on Sunday, and since then it has reined increasantly, occasionally pouring down very thick and heavy. Up to a late hour last evening the wind continued to blow from the south-east, and there were not the slightest indications of a return of fine weather for the present.

FURIC SCHOOLS ACT.—A correspondent, signing himself a "Country Teacher," compliains that no copies of the regulations roomity promulgated for the government of the Fublic Schools, have yet been sent to Gruffon.

PARLMATTA.—The cricket match with the aboriginals, which was to have commend yesterday, has been post-posed in consequence of the inclusions of the weather.

Match 25.—Coam Bride, 261, Milton, for Sydney; 163 per iron, and original cargo, from Hongkong.

ARRIVALS.—Arant 1.

of Brisbane (a.), 804 tons, Captain F. C. Knight, from e the 50th ultimo. Passengers.—Mrs. Ogilire and 3.

Mrs. Tearly, Meerrs. Staff, Drahe, Taylor, Smytheman, a. Backet, Sewilly, Meerrs. Staff, Drahe, Taylor, Smytheman, a. Backet, Sewilly, Tyler, Masters Tyler, Wilson, and 39 in schooner, 198 tons, Captain M. Kinnon, from Otago 20th in ballast. Captain agent.

aitra (a.), 700 tone, Captain B. Paddle, from Melbourne litimo. Passengers.—Measrs. Thomas and 3 calidren, on, and 38 in the stoorage. A. S. N. Co., agents.

ilian Cloud, achooner, 80 tons, Captain Milne, from the ultimo. Passengers.—Measrs. Hennings, Howes, and, Fentos, Sayers, Belintel, and 1 in the steerage. From, and Oo, agents.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—APRIL 2.

f Riverton, Caroline, for the south fees lained; Helen,
e, Harriet King, for Newcastle, Greek Bestin, for Callan;
er Hokitika; Colleen Bawn, for Rocktsman Thorpson, for
Rengatira (a.), for Molbourne; Florence Eving (a.),

ig, 317 tona, Captain Linklater, for New Caledonia. Mr. Claud, and servant. barque, 734 tons, Captain Kimmie, for Shanghai. Thompson, ship, 1097 tons, Captain Murray, for amengra—Mrs. Lobb, Misses Lobb (2), Master Lobb, Aisholm, Richards, Rosu, Anderson, and Taxford.

sers, A. Caissionis, sichardas, Ross, Anderson, and Taxford.

Pictoria, from Mottyn, with 60 lone potatoes, 30 bags oysters; rethorough bass, from Shelfharbour, with 26 bags mains, 90 keeps sider, 89 pigs, see, from Shelfharbour, with 26 bags mains, 90 keeps sider, 80 pigs, see, 80 pigs, see, 100 bags potatoes, 1 bags mains, 90 keeps, 100 pigs, 100 pigs, 100 bags potatoes, 1 bags mains, 91 hides, 50 coops fowle, 4 cases eggs; Womtors (c.) ge onisen, 91 hides, 50 coops fowle, 4 cases eggs; Womtors (c.) in lutil, with 294 tens cost; Little Pet, from Wollompong, in 100 tens cosl; Coonsibars (s.), from the Huster River, with bales hay, 34 bales wood, 28 hides, 3 coops poultry, 1 bag m, 5 baskets prawns, 149 sheep, and sundries.

Magnian Choud, from the Fiji: 19 bales cotten, 1 bale wool, 35 packages beck-do-ner, 104 casks coccanut out, Rabour, Food and Co.

EXPORTS.—APHIL 1.

City of Melbourne [1,1], for Melbourne: 1925 bags sing ut Lorimer, Marwood, and chome [1,2], for Melbourne: 1925 bags sing ut Lorimer, Marwood, and chome [1,2], for Melbourne: 1925 bags sing ut Lorimer, Marwood, and chome [1,2], for Melbourne: 1925 bags sing ut Lorimer, Marwood, and chome [1,2], for Melbourne: 1925 bags sing ut Lorimer, Marwood, and chome [1,2], for Melbourne: 1926 bags sing ut Lorimer, Marwood, and Co.; 10 bags options, 12 bags option, 12 bags sing ut Lorimer, Markot, 12 bags option, 12 bags option, 13 casks and 13 bags option, 12 bags option, 13 casks and 14 bags option, 14 bags option, 14 bags option, 15 bags option, 16 casks office, 15 bags option, 16 casks office, 15 bags option, 16 bags sold, 4 packages, 8. Hoff-bags flour, 15 bags sold, 4 packages to, 3 bags flour, 43 packages, 2 bags and 15 packages, 15 bags option, 16 bags sold, 4 packages to, 4 bags sold, 4 packages to, 16 bags sold, 16 packages, 16 bags flour, 17 backages, 17 backages, 18 bags option, 19 bags sold, 18 packages, 18 bags option, 19 bags sold, 18 packages, 18 bags option, 19 bags sold, 18 bags option, 19 bags sold, 18 bags option, 19 bags sold, 19 b

for Shanghai: 1000 tons coal, T. Hale; 170 bundle

SHIPP MAILS.

MAILS WILL close at the General Post Office as follows:—
Fea Lowron.—By the Sea Bress, and John Masserman, this
day, at neon, if not underway, and the Christiana Yaompson,
this day, at b m.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—By the Ava, this day, at 6 p.m.

hed is uninsured.

The Magellan Cloud is last from Rivi (Feejees), and reports

V. and W. winds, with fine weather, throughout the passage.

Vessels have been sighted, nor are any reported at the

DEPARTURES.—Aratt 1.
Ladv Darling, for Melbourne, resumed her voyage,
Bakain (a.), for Panama via Wellington.
Eagle (a.), for Torres Straits, via Newcastle.
Pirefy (a.), for Torres Straits, via Newcastle.

We have had fine weather during the last part of the week, although on Thursday and Priday evenings heavy thunderstorms came up and poured down torrents of rain within a few miles from here. At the Weddin, only seven miles, a perfect deluge of rain fell on Friday night. We have had for the last few days a return of summer weather, hot days with nights barely cold. This is so unseasonable that it rootends heavier rain than we have already had prior nights barely cold. This is so unseasonable that it portends heavier rain than we have already had prior to the setting in of cold. The water is standing pretty well. The few showers that have followed the heavy rain of last Saturday night have pretty well filled up the dams after the first leakage. The miners are in high spirits, and the first leakage. The miners are in high spirits, and only regret that there are not more toms on the ground. During the last week rather more than 1000 ounces of gold have been bought by the banks, and a few hundred ounces have been taken in on deposit. These last will come into next week's sale. There is now a little over 120e ounces of purchased gold on hand, and I fancy that with what comes in next week the monthly export which will leave here next Monday. monthly escort, which will leave here next Monday, April 8th, will bring you very little short of 3000

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] WINDSOR.

MONDAY EVENING In consequence of the wet and the bad state of the course, the Killarney Races are postponed till afte the Randwick meeting.

BATHURST.

A gentle rain has been falling since 10 a.m., and the drought appears to have broken up. Cattle at the sale yards to-day, averaged £4 15s.

MELBOURNE.

Monday, 6 r.m. Parsons, the boy-bushranger, received his first

whipping in gao!, this morning.

The Speciator is defunct.
Callendar and Co.'s debts exceed £100,000; they are over £90,000 to Cowan and Co., of Rdinburgh
The assets show about 4s. in the £; but Cowan and Co. offer 9s. in the £ to the colonial creditors, which has been conditionally accepted. The losses during The Cabinet, to-day, discussed the terms of the

new Land Bill.

The reports from Riverina are unfavourable as to
the Barrier Ranges Gold-field.

There has been considerable speculation in tea for
local demand and on Sydney account; a large parcel
of Port Macdonnell wheat has changed hands at 5s. 1d. : maire, 3s. 9d. ; the Fleur de Maurice's sugars were

QUEENSCLIFF.

MONDAY, 6 F.M. ARRIVED.-Catherine Jane, barque, from New.

Sailed.-Wonga Wonga (e.), for Sydney.

Monday, 6 r.m. Heavy rains are reported in the Far North.

The office of Colonial Engineer has been offered to Mr. Mair, of Mclbourne; his reply has not been

Barrier Ranges gold field.

The market both for wheat and flour is very firm;

higher prices are asked, but no transactions are reported. Wheat is quoted at is, 2d, to 4s, 3d, i flour, £10 5s, to £11 10s.

Anniver.—Edith Smith, from Mauritius, with 2700

the lockup, and it was clear that he had some knowledge of the set for which he was charged, as he had suspended himself by his handkerchief and made every proparation for carrying out a preconceived purpose. The prisoner was found guilty with a recommendation to mercy on account of his past good conduct as shown by his testimonials of character. His Henter sentenced prisoner to two months imprisonment in Braidwood good, and expressed the hope that he would remarker whenever he attempted to indulge in drink again the awful consequences to which he subjected himself by thus voluntarily depriving himself of his reason.

FITCKING UP AT NARRAWA.—On Thurnday last, 28th instant, about 7 o'clock in the evening, two men (one disguised, the other not) suddenly entered the dwelling-house of Mr. William Dodd, situate at Narawa, and immediately ordered him to bail up, at the same time presenting a revolver. The man who first entered was the one unflanguised, and the second man with a veil ordered Dodd to reveal the money he had. He replied he had none but a draft on the Eurowas bank, which was useless. He then ordered Mrs. Bodd hog to to himser room to open a box, which she did. He overhanded every paper, but could find no money snopel 13s. 6d. in aliver in a pocket-book. They aramined a quantity of clothing, taking with them two coats, new remeas shirt, pair tronsers, new cabbasetree hat, three handbrerches, bridle, two cost errors, two pounds tobacco, box of sardines, and some matches. They then remained in the room for about half an hour whilst they dressed themes was a first pair tronsers, new cabbasetree hat, three handbrerches, bridle, two cost errors, two pounds tobacco, box of sardines, and some matches. They then remained these costs and adjusted their halr, &c., with some hair oil. They examined a saddle in another room, brought it out also, and left it there. They inquired whether Dodd had any rum, firestrata, or powder, which he had not. One went out alone, and after an absence of about ton minutes, called out

GREAT FLOOD IN THE MORUYA

THREE MEN DROWNED. This is man Drown Nat.

(From the Resension, March 22.)

San and serious is the change in this district's prospects from this day week, and short was the time for the seconsplathment of the dreadful results—three persons drowned—crops and facing descriped—and many families driven temporarily from their homes. It was only last week that almost everyone in this district was fully congented that at least 5000 tone of potatoes would be shipped from this district. Prices were fair, and in corn the produce promised nearly double the last year's crop. These bright hopes, however, have been, by the mysterious working of an all-wise Providence, shadowed by a terrible visitation, On Saturday, 23rd March, the rain set in, and continued without intermission until Tuesday. No ill effects were approhended till Sunday evening, when the river begun rapidly to rise, and two punts, anchored opposite the town, dragged their anothers and want down the current early on Monday morning.

The fortyman fearing for the forty punt, commenced to drag it to the Moreys side fear ut a few yards when, by the force of the current, the ferry rope broke, and the punt want down the river. By much earries on the part of Masers. Constable, the ferryman, and others, the three punts were up the river, in one of which was T. Mayne, who was placed in great joopardy, by the anchor chain breaking. The punt immediately began to descend the civer rapidly, he, however, hoisted a sail, and by great address gradually worked his breaked from the ferry. The river continued rapidly to rise during the whole of Monday, until night, when it had attained the height of tweir put the Kirca crossing-place, however, he house here were five few for waste, in others more, and others the addring the whole of Monday, until night, when it had distained the height of tweir feet above high water mark at the Moruya ferry. Of source the house built on them had to make an ismudiate flitting, in some houses there were five feet of water, in others more and when remarks and others,

and the two infortunates Mesars, Magili and Thomas Mahon. Mr. Brice and his boat were following at some distance. After proceeding some distance they began to feel the current; and Mr. Hawdon beckoned Mr. Brice back, which advice was followed. Mr. Hawdon advised to make for a small bay in the spit, but poor Massey kept pushing on, and Magili insisted on following. No salvice would doter them. At last, within a mile of the heads Mr. Hawdon leaped out of the boat with the intention of swimming to land, but was immediately borne away by the current far about the thing of the boat he bad just left. Massey, however, was first, and just before reaching the breakers he jumped out of his boat, but was instantily enguiphed to rise no more alive. Mr. Hawdon was borne over the spot where Massey had just perished, and then commenced a struggle for life which could not have been victorically fought by one it ten thousand. Meanwhile, after Mr. Hawdon jumped from the boat his companions appeared paralysed, but gradually to become sensible of their dangerons position, when they (too late) undawoured to their dangerons position, when they (too late) undawoured to their dangerons position, when they do late) undawoured to their dangerons position, when they do late) undawoured to their dangerons position, when they also were almost instantly engulphed. Mr. Hawdon, now the only one left of the four, still maintained his struggle. Though huried over and over, as though bits a sheet of paper, he continued to catch a breath when he could, and to awim, edging inch by inch nearer to the friendly side to which the party on land, who states that while those on show which he party on land, who states that while those on show which the party on land, who states that whiles they were running 300 yards the boats had run we reached an eddy, which whirled him round and threw him so that those on of the party on land, who states that whiles they were running 300 yards the boats had in the packed an addy, which whited him round and threw him so

driving and fossicking, have all enferred alike, "Over one thousand hands are this day throws out of employment for a time, many of the claims will never be worked again, and it will cost a good round sum to the worked again, and it will cost a good round sum to the variety thousand pounds that claims anew. It is scarcely possible to arrive at an estimate of the loss sustained, but twenty thousand pounds may be put down as the minimum. The following is a brief outline of the fast of some of the principal claims in the valley. Gommencing with Upper Aralises, Bishop's claim excaped, and the works will not be impeded; Desmond's claim, now known as "O'Brien's," flooded in, and the engine gone down the main creek, and the water flowing over it, 'O'Harv's claim flooded, and the engine buried; The Perseverance claim flooded in, engine buried; The Perseverance claim flooded in, engine buried; Blatchierd's claim secure, and the works will not be stopped; the Great Extended Company's claim filled, engine secure; the Wooden Bottom'claim filled, engine secure; English's claim filled, engine secure; Scanlebury's old claim filled, engine secure; Scanlebury's old claim filled, engine secure; pump hole gone; Peter De Rome's claim flooded, engine secure; Goodenough's engine flooded in, but recoverable; Blatchford's engine at Crown Flat secure; Massra. Bey's engine flooded, but supposed to be recoverable. The Chinese claims at Crown Flat are all more or less flooded, beddes a large number of smaller claims, several driving claims at Redbank, &c. The weather to-day (Tuesday) is breaking, and if it continues fine the water will soon go down sufficiently for some of the claims to be pumped out. Hundreds of men are walking about, but it is to be hoped that, as soon as the water will pennit, a good few

A Curiosity.—The Dundes Advertiser says:—The other day, as an ordinary-sized orange, purchased in town, was being opened, it was found that there was another orange of smaller size inside. The second one was aituated exactly in the centre of the large one, and was about an inch in diameter. It was perfectly formed with's ring, tissue, seeds, &c., all of course in miniature: and a very curious circumstance was that the rind, though it had been entirely covered up by the substance of the exterior orange, and therefore abut out from light, was of the same yellow colour as the rind of ordinary oranges.

THE Customs revenue received to-day was as

auction to-day the Elswick Pstate, Petersham, the well-known residence and grounds of Mr. James Norton. In consequence of the unfavourable state Elswick House, the ranges of barns, stables, &c., and the whole of the improved portion was withdrawn from sale. Nineteen lots of the unimproved part of the subdivision were sold at animproved part of the subdivision were sold at prices varying from £25 to £94 per acre. Total sale, £4106. Average price £50 per acre. The residue of the estate was announced for sale by private contract. The same firm will sell by auction to-morrow the Peak and Craven, Byerwen, and Copperfield Stations, Queens

of Messrs. Edmonds and Jakins, of Auckland, with liabilities amounting to £63,000.

morrow, 2725 bags of sugar, and a large ship-ment of oilmen's stores, bottled beer, and other

obtainable, while coarse realises Li lis, in sales for trade requirements.

In the produce trade a fair amount of business has been done. Hour is passing into consumption for daily wants at last week's rates, namely, £13 to £15 for ruperfine. Adelaide, rates, namely, £13 to £15 for ruperfine. Adelaide, rates, namely, £13 to £15 for ruperfine. Adelaide, for the first trade of the first trade of the formal production of the formal production of the first trade of the

The Examiner reports as to the markets as follows:—

of March 27th is to the following effect:—

Bince date of my last report (the Eth ultimo) very fet departures for Great Britain have occurred, the clearances only comprising the Kent, Forcet Righti, Holmsdale, Macduff, and Yorkshire, and some difficulty was experienced in filling an them.

DR. MANNING ON RELIGIOUS UNION.

(From the Times, January 19.)

Da. Manning's pleasant speech at Birmingham deserves a cordial recognition. He deserves our thanks, in the first place, for the generosity with which he has recognised the efforts now made in all quarters to treat the Roman Catholic religion with perfect equity and consideration. Catholic Emancipation fixed upon our Statute-book the principle of perfect toleration towards Roman Catholics, and Dr. Manning acknowledges that the refun of her present Majesty has witnessed the increasing application of this principle in both the public and private life of Englishmen. That it is not yet completely carried out, must indeed be admitted. He represents in particular that Roman Catholic children in workhouses ought to be handed over to the Roman Catholic schools. No doubt, also, in many instances, the Prison Ministers Act is not yet acted upon in the spirit with which it was passed by the Legislature, and the amusing examples for our imitation which Dr. Manning has drawn from Ireland are not inopportune. It seems that in the Sister Island Boards of Catholic magistrates appoint Protestant chaplains to gaols and workhouses, and pay them fair salaries, even when there are no Protestants under their charge. By whatever secondary motives it may be suggested, such an example is a good one, and may be fairly recommended to the imitation of our own guardians and justices. From a Parliamentary Return of last session Dr. Manning concludes that out of about thirty-five prisons to which the Prison Ministers Act is applicable, in at least twenty-five it has not yet been carried into effect. This is certuinly a discreditable result, and Dr. Manning animadverts upon it with forbearance. He was quite aware, he tells us, that the delinquent Justices have not acted "with any intention of depriving either the poor Catholic prisoner or the poor Catholic paper of his religion." He believes the omission to be the effect of "old passive habit, old immobility, old stagnation:" and,

authorities.

But Dr. Manning makes use of this special subject to describe what he conceives to be the fit method of treating differences in religion. We are, he thinks, living in a somewhat degenerate age. "The happiest and soost blessed condition of a people is to be perfectly united in religion." This he regards as the golden age of the Church. Its opposite is "the state of conflict, controversy, religious strife, theological bitterness." The plagues of Egypt are the types of such a state. He does not know whether to call it the iron or the brazen age. Now, however, that we have once fallen, it is impossible, he fears, to recover the age of gold. "Religious unity has passed—men have forfeited it." But he earnestly desires that the period of conflict may pass as speedily as it may, and that "we may at least enter upon that silver period, less perfect than the first, in which, though we are not united in one faith, we may be united in kindliness, mutual consideration, justice one with another, and equity to those who differ from us." We are disposed to think that the Archishop's allusion is more happy than he intended, and that his golden age of perfect religious unity corresponds to the golden age of antiquity in a characteristic which was hardly in his mind. It is probably a mere dream of the imagination, sand never had the slightest existence in fact. It certainly did not exist in the early Church; and if the Middle Ages present more outward appearance of unity, it can be only to a superficial observer. Dr. Manning's golden age is, perhaps, happily illustrated by the example which he adduces from modern times. If, he says, "there could be one faith, one heart, one mind, one worship, one altar, round which the whole population is gathered, as I see it in Ireland, with very little to disturb it, such would be the happipest condition of a popule." This presents us with quite a new model of Christian unity, and one

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But, if a golden age of unity be not only impossible, but undesirable, there appears still greater force in Dr. Manning's exhortations to the silver alternative. Since we must differ, we have the more reason to differ charitably. If we must be antagonists, let us at least conduct our warfare fairly, and not attempt to sway the issue by violence or by undue influences. The only object of preachers of religion must be to convince the conscience, and this is not to be accomplished by penal laws or temporal bribes. On the contrary, to force conscience is to loosen the true hold of religion, but to regard all religion with distilks. Such is the principle on which Burke used the words quoted by Dr. Manning, and urged that the Roman Catholic religion ought to be treated with the utmost respect in Ireland. The Manning and urged that the Roman Catholic religion ought to be treated with the utmost respect in Ireland. The manning, and urged that the Roman Catholic sheer; in the asks rather too much if he ex

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protested that it would be indecorous for him to say what he knew upen experie testimony. The object is to excite suspicion, which of course would point to a Southern conspiracy. It is certainly imprudent to place such vessels under the safeguard of a couple of watchmen exposed in an open river.—Anglo-American Times. ed that it would be indecorous for h

Mercantile Marine Legislation.—An important paper was read before the Society of Arts by Captain Henry Toynbee, on "Mercantile Marine Legislation, as effecting the Number and Efficiency of British Seamen." To remedy the scarcity and appease the discontent of our sailors, he would have the Government establish a pension fund and life insurance adapted to the circumstances of seamen and their families, and a benefit fund to put a stop to scurvy in the mercantile marine; increase the space allowed them on board ship, and have it properly lighted, ventilated, &c.; make a provision to insure them the receipt of their pay on arrival in port, and for the inspection of all ships' forecastles and provisions; provide for the admission of English boys into the mercantile marine, as a means of national defence in case of war, as well as an honest employment of subjects instead of allowing them to be supplanted by foreigners; and to make granta of public lands in our seaports for married sailors' homes, sailors' clubs, and institutes. Captain Toynbee made out a clear case for some amendment of the condition of our seamen, and showed in what respects—notably that of the Merchant Seamen's Fund, by which, in plain words, they were swindled—they had a right to complain. As much as £7000 a year, of unclaimed wages and effects of deceased merchant seamen, is paid into the Consolidated Fund, which ought to be spent in improving the condition of that particular service. Scurry has increased three-fold in the last few years, and provisions are often bad. The price of beef that will pass inspection for troops is £87s, per tierce of 304 lbs, while the price of that supplied to ships is from £6 10s. to £6 10s. As to ventilation, Ceptain Toynbee says he has seen forecastles and seamen's cheats in first-class ships black from the gas which rises from the cargo, and which smells like sewage, especially in sugar-ships. Can we wonder, with such facts before us, that the merchant service is not a favourite with Regislahmen, and that every ye

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney,

2th March, 1867.

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HENRY PARKES.

On and after the let of April next Funeral Trains for the Necropolis will leave Sydney Station at 9.15 a.m., and 3,30 p.m. each day until further notice.

JAMES BYRNES, Commissioner for Department of Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, March 29th, 1867.

GREAT SOUTHERN, WESTERN, AND RICH-MOND RAILWAYS.

MOND RAILWAYS.

A Cheap Excursion Train will leave Sydney every SATURDAY, at 1.30 pm., for Campbelltown, Penrith, and Richmond, and sarvive in Sydney on the return journey at 8.15 p.na. For further particulars, see time tables. Fare—ONE PENNY PER MILE FOR THE DOUBLE JOURNEY.

Minimum fare, one shifling.
Tickets are only available for these trains.

JAMES BYRNES, Commissioner for Railways.
Department of Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, March 22nd, 1867.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY.

GREAT SOUTHERN, WESTERN, AND RICHMOND RAILWAY.

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CHEAP TRAINS will leave for SYDNEY every SATURDAY from MENANGLE, at 7.7 a.m.; PEN-RITH, 7.45 a.m.; and RICHMOND, at 7.0 a.m., calling at intermediate stations (see Time Table); returning from Sydney at 1.30 pm.

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JAMES BYRNES,
Commissioner for Railways.
Department of Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, March 25th, 1867.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
27th March, 1867.

CONTRACTS FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE.—
STATIONERY, &c., &c., &c.
TENDERS will be received at this Office until noon of
WEDNESDAY, the 17th April, 1867, for the Supply of
the undermentioned articles, in such quantities as new leading to the content of th waddenships, the 17th April, 1887, for the Supply of
the undermentioned articles, in such quantities as may be
required for the Public Service, from time to time, during
the year 1888.

Linen Drapery, &c.
1rommongery
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Frinted forms of tender (chewing the descriptions of articles and the probable quantities required) and the conditions of contract, can be obtained from the Clerk of Stores, Circular Quay, where samples may be seen and any information or explanation regarding the contracts, given to persons desiring to tender.

These forms of tender, or schedules (excepting the stationery schedule), will be subdivided, each class of stores being placed under a separate heading; and tenderers are being placed under a separate heading; and tenderers are informed that (although the Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender) the lowest offer for each subdivision will be considered.

No tender will be entertained unless accompanied by a certificate frem two repronsible persons, stating that they are willing to become bound as sureties, in the sum specified in the conditions of contract, for the due fulfilment thereof. In the svent of the tender being accepted, the bond must be executed within fourteen days after the date of acceptance, failing which, the contract will sither be advertised anew or another tender accepted.

The bonds, contracts, &c., must be stamped at the expense of the contractor.

Each tender must be enclosed in a separate cover, marked outside "Tender for "set the case may be.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defended of the Faith, &c.

To the Widow and next of Kin of DONALD MUNRO, late of Keera Station, in the Gwydir District, and in the colony of New Bouth Wales, Squatter and Grazier, deceased, greeting.

WHEREAS it is represented to us in our Supreme Court of the colony of New South Wales, that the said DONALD MUNRO departed this life on or about the twenty-fourth day of January last intestate, having, at the time of his death, goods and credits in the said colony;—we hereby cite you to appear personally, or by your respective Proctors, before our said Court, at the Court House, in King-street, Sydney, on TURSDAY, the fourteenth day of May next, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and then and there to accept or refuse Letters of Admissiration of the goods and credits of the said deceased, or to show cause if you know any, why the same should not be committed to HENRY CLAY BURNELL, of Sydney, in the said colony, Require, a creditor of the said deceased. Witness the Honorable Sir ALFRED STEPHEN, Knight, Companion of the Bath, our Chief Justice of our said Court, at Sydney, this first day of April, A.D. 1867.

DEANE and DEANE, Proctors for the said H. C. Burnell, 104, Rilzabeth-street, Sydney.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the will of THOMAS WEST, late of Millong, in the colony of New South Wales, grazier, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication berred in the GOVERNMENT GARTITE, application will be made to the Supreme Court in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that probate of the last will and restament of the above named deceased be granted to MARY ANNE WEST, the widow and executrix of the said will according to the tenor thereof.

Dated this let day of April, a.D. 1867.

JOHN DAWSON, Proctor for the said Mary Anne West, 156, Pitt-street, Sydney.

West, 136, Pitt-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF QUEENSLAND.
In Insolvency.—Notice.—I, HENRY Hill, intend to apply to his Honor Judge Lutwyche, on MONDAY, the 15th April next, for a certificate of discharge under the

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF QUEENSLAND,
—In the INSOLVENT ESTATE of F. S. DRAKE,
of Brisbane, Chemist.—Take notice that I, FRANCIS
SAMUEL DRAKE intend to apply to his Honor the
Judge in Insolvency, on the 15th April next, that a certificate may be granted to me, under the provisions of the
Insolvency Act of 1864. F. S. DRAKE.

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"But the Bath is of still greater importance to the
healthy than the sick; for to be kept wall is better than to
be curred, and a harmless, inxurious, invigorating, and lifeprolonging recreation, is better than all medicine." "The
heath is to the individual man, comprising his liver, kidneys,
and skin, what the sun is to the world and its inhabitants.

—Dr. Exassus Wilson.

"I am mere and more, every day permaded, by my experience of the great value of the Turkish Bath. I have
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"In Cyprus, who de not use it, fall frequent victims to the
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bathing population of Turkey,"—Uncurnary.
"The Turkish bath is looked upon so much in the light
of a panacea, that the lower orders never dream of consulting a physician to the Sultan.
"Experience of the consultance of th

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.—Files, Fistulas, &c.—
These painful inflammations of sensitive parts may be curred without consulting any one by using this celebrated soothing cintment. It will soon give the anfarer same, and ultimately establish a sound and permanent cure. Sold at 244, Strand, London, and all druggists.

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The success of this most delicious and unrivalled Condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine is to ASK FOE LEA and PRERIN'S SAUCE, and to see that ther names are upon the wrapper, labels, stopper, and bottle.

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FOR SALE, 1200 head of MIXED CATTE, equal sexes and ages, deliverable in Dubbo in July. Further particulars on application to THOMAS DAWSON, Auctioner and Cattle Saleman, 432, George-street, Sydney.

Cheapest in Sydney. GIBSON'8, op. School of Arts.

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boys', 40s. GIBSON, 282, Pitt-street.

LIGHT American WAGGON and HARNESS for SALE. GIBSON'S Repository, 282, Pitt-street. PONY. SPRING-CART, and HARNESS, chesp. GIBSON'S, 282, Pitt-st., opposite School of Arts.

HORSE, 4-seated BUGGY, and HARNESS, £42 the lot. GIBSON'S, 282, Pitt-street.

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FOR PRIVATE SALE a first-class bay carriage
HORSE, good in any kind of harness, price £15.

Apply te the French Consul; or to BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB, 239, George-street.

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ARMS, Public House, situated within one door of the
branch of the Commercial Bank, Newtown Road, with
license, gras-fittings, kegs, measures, glasses, fixtures,
household furniture, &c. For particulars apply on the
premises, or at the Sydney Loan and Discount Company's
Office, 166, Pitt street.

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TO PUBLICANS and others.—For SALE, a first-class PUBLIC-HOUSE, doing a good business, for cach, a bargain; can be had, as the proprietor has to leave early this month on important business. The rent is moderate, and the house may be had with jor without the furniture. Incoming £150. For particulars apply a ANDREW ALLAN, Auctioneer, 283, Pitt-street.

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12 1 15—lot 18, Manly Beach
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10,000 ditto, 24 to 5 years near the border. 10,600 ditto, half of them fat, deliverable anywhere to suit purchasers 12,000 ditto 3, 4, and 5 years, ditto, now near Wagga. Various lots in Queensland, well suited for taking South. P. N. TREBECK, 60, Margaret-street.

SALES BY AUCTION.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pittreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o clock,

The whole of the furniture and other effects advertised for yesterday, and postponed in consequence of the incirment state of the weather.

Also,

A carriage phasets and set of silver mounted double harness.

Ferms, cash. No Reserve.

To Overlanders. Stock Horses.

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Bazzar, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock,
10 useful stock horses, amongst which are some capital hacks. These horses have been running in first-class paddocks for some months, and now in very superior condition.

Preliminary Notice.

To Racing Men and Studmesters.

SIR HERCULES and KINGSTON Yearing Cotts Bredjby John Lee, Esq., Bylong.

PURT and CO. are instructed by JOHN
LEE, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Stables,
Newmarkst, Randwick, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st May,
at 12 o'clock,
Seven yearling colts, by Sir Hercules, and Kingston
imported.
The following dams:—Bessy Bedlam, Becewing, Tomboy,
Blue Bonnet, Britannia, Vizen, Problem.

The famous BARD and BYLONG are from the Bylong ktud, which now bids fair to be the premier stad of the Lustralian colonies.

Pair of Carriage Horses.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazzar, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, the 3rd April, at 11 o'clock, A large powerful pair of bay carriage geldings, 16 hands high, accustomed to town work, and to run together the service was the carrier to the service of the continue.

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Pair bay carriage horses
Superior bay colo
10 stock horses
Bay gelding by Chevalier
And other horses.

Catalogues, with full particulars, will be issued, for
the Widnesday's sale. Horses not in the stables on Tuesday
will be shut out from the list. TUESDAY'S General Sale.

MARTYN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Barsar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Saddle and harness bornes Vehicles, harness, middlery, &c. &c.

Handsome Well Bred Pony.

M ARTYN and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at the Buzaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A very showy bay gelding, about 14 hands high, with black points, and broken to saddle. Light Phaeton, Herse, and Harness; Hackney Child's Pony, and Basket Panniers.

MARIYN and CO, are instructed by Dr.
Lander to sell by auction, at the Baraar,
THIS DAY, 2nd April, at 12 o'clock,
A bay gelding, about 15 hands high, thoroughly quiet
in harness and a good phaeton horse
A showy bay gelding, broken to saddle, a good hackney,
and perfectly quiet
A very small dappled grey pony, thoroughly quiet, and
accustomed to children; also a pair of basket
panniers

England Also, a set of plated double harness.

M ARTYN and CO. are instructed by Mr. W. W. Ward, to sell by auction, at the Barsar, n TUESDAY, 38th April, at 12 o'clock, The magnificent imported coaching stallion DEN-MARK. Colour, a rich dark bary, with black points, 17 hands high, and one of the finest stallions in existence.

17 hands age, and one of the most seasons.

The powerful imported waggon stallion, SHAKES-FEARE, a roan horse, 17 hands high, with short legs, immense muscular power, and excellent temper.

Fedgrees and full particulars at the Banaar. M. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, opposite Tattersall's Hotel, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Fair of handsome bay carriage horses 10 cart and saddle horses, trial given Horses and drays, waggons, buggies, springoaris, &c.

S. GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.

Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers, Per Kiama, from Merimbula,

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from Henry Hogarth, Esq., of Bembala, to sell by auction, as above, 300 prime fat wethers.

THOMAS DAWSON is favoured with instructions from Messrs. Panning, Griffiths, and Co. to sell by auction, as above, 1206 prime fat wethers.

From the flocks of Messrs. Lamb and Trail In lots to sait purchasers.

The train leaves Sydney at 2 o'clock.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from Mears. Crossing and Cox to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY, the 4th April, at 11 o'clock, 140 head prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Hay, straw, ec.

Terms, cash.

AVERACK and GIBSON sell by auction,
at the Railway, THIS MORNING, at 10.
Hay, straw, maire; on FRIDAY, at 11, poultry, pigs,
and calves. Offices, 282, Pitt-street, and Window.

AVERACK and GIBSON have received
instructions from Mrs. Watkins (whe is retiring from business, to sell by auction, THIS DAY,
2nd instant, at 2 o'clock, at the Dook and Duck Inr,
George-street South,
A quantity of household furniture, kitchen utensile, &c.;
also, horse, dray, carts and harnose, side saddles, &c.
No reserve.

Fruit. Fruit. Fruit.

Fruit, Fruit, Fruit, LLIS and BUTLER (successors to F. P.
Meares) will sell by auction, at Railway, at 10
o'cleck, THIS DAY,
Unpressed hay, straw, &c., by the truck load.
At Depot, 2 o'clock,
Fruit, several kinds.

The Stern Wheel Steamer
COMMISSARY GENERAL.
For Imperative Sale, by order of the Mortgagees.

On TUESDAY, 16th April, at 12 o'clock.

M. R. JAMES GRAHAM is instructed to sell by auction, in the Hall of Commerce, on TUESDAY, 16th April, at 12 o'clock,
This very excellent vessel, now in first-rate order, and admirably adapted for the river trade of the colony, in which employment she would rapidly earn a fortune for any enterprising individual, as a drogher, or boat for river trade. She is unsurpassed, and is now offered for positive and unreserved sale.

The steamer may be inspected at Lime-street Wharf.

Turnentine, Brooms, Dysters, Lobsters.

Turpentine, Brooms, Oysters, Lobsters.

Postponed till WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, at 11 punctually, in consequence of the weather.

R. REID will sell by auction, at his 11 o'clock prempt, 250 cases best turpestine, each two 4-gallon tins 5 cases American brooms, assorted 10 cases Kensett's 1-1b. oysters and lobsters, Terms, cash, less 24.

In the Insolvent Estate of William Callaghan, licensed

M. R. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from the Official Assignee to sell by suction, TBIS DAY, 2nd instant, at 11 o'clock, on the Premises, corner Turner and Bullanaming streets, Redfern, Goodwill, license, bar fittings, stock-in-trade, household furniture, and sandries.

Imperative Sale. A NDREW ALLAN has received instruc

ANDREW ALLAN has received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, 140,
King-street (adjoining the entrance to the Frince of Wales
Theatre), on THURSDAY, at 11 o clook,
A first-class billing table (Burrowes and Watt)
Shop and gas fittings
Household furniture
Sona, conches
Fire glasses, engravings
Sporting pictures
Tables, chairs, &c.
Terma, cash—no reserve.

Tables, chairs, &c.

Terma, cash—no reserve.

ANDREW ALLAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Tavistock Hotel, Hunter-street (hetween George and Pitt streets), on WED-NESDAY, at II o'clock, Eatire household farmiture and effects, comprising Handscome cottage pianoforte Chiffonierce Sofas, couches Oval tables and covers Large and small dining tables. Pier glasses, in gitt and other frames Hair-covered spring-seated sofas and chaire Hair-seared easy chair, carpots, fender and fireirons Oil peintings and engravings, sporting pictures Bronze clock, in glass shade; wax flowers, in glass shade Tubular bedsteed, hair mattrees, and bedding Double and single iron bedsteads and bedding Tollet tables, glasses, double and single washedand sels Chests drawers, bookcase Right chair, china creaments, &c., &c.

Electropiate tes and coffee sets, cruets, and candicaticks Patent cocking stows, kitchen utensils, &c., &c. Also, A quiet town hackney, sad tle, and bridle.

Terms, cash, on full of the hammer.

NDREW ALLAN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 283, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11

Household furniture
Hair covered spring sofas
Double and single iron bedsteads
Wardrobe tables and chairs
Patent exching stove
Set of harness, saddle and bridle
Flated ware, fancy goods, &c.,
Terms, cash. No reserve.

White and Coloured Bianket e Flannels Greys, Longcloths, &c. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others. WEDNESDAY, 3rd instant, commencing at 11 o'clock.

MR. R. G. VALLACK will sell by auction, at his Rosms, Bank Court, on WKD-NRSDAY, 3rd instant, A first-class assortment of general drapsry, Manchester goods, and slops, just landed en Soversign of India, comprising

Blankeis, flannels, greys
Twills, ticks, forfars
White and regatts ahirts, crimeans
Scotch twill shirts and mole trousers
Doe and tweed trousers, sacs, do.
Terms at sale.

On the Promises, No. 86, King-street, near George-stree

Davesport
Davesport
Tapostry carpot and hearthrug
Dining tables
Bideboard and chiffonier
Bag stelle board
Cane-seat chairs and easy chairs
Magnificent Chins to a and coffee service (original
chased from the Great Exhibition in London)
Marble 8-day timesizes

chased from the Great Exhibition in Louison) Marble 8-day timepice Brass and fron bedateads. Hors bair mattresses, bedding, &c. Chests drawers, washstands. Learnington cooking steve, with boiler and 2 ovens Patent mangle. Kitchen utensils, &c., &c. No reserve, and must be cleared before 6 o'alock on sy of sale.

> MONDAY, April 8th Preliminary Notice.

General Ironmongery, &c.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Mr. FASISS. CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Fletcher to sell by auction, on his premises, No. 67, Parramattastrest, on MONDAY, April 8th, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of his valuable stock-in-trade of general frommongery in consequence of extensive alterations about being made to his premises.

The sale will be without reserve, and full particu-are will be duly published.

MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. S. Owen and Co. to sell by auction, at their Stores, Macquaris-place, on an early day best week, of which due notice will be Varieus invoices of ironmongery, bedeteads, &c., which must be cleared off to close consignments. Terms, liberal.

Postponed on account of the goods not being landed. Boots and Shoes,

Now landing ex Maid of Judah. Jackson and Sons Homan and Co. Turner, Hyde, and Co. TUESDAY, 9th April, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUBSDAY, 9th, 75 packages boots and shoes.

From the above favourite makers.

Now landing.

Terms at sale.

Winter Drapery, Manchester and Dress Goods, Clothing, &c.

Now landing ex Maid of Judah THURSDAY, 4, FRIDAY, 5. At 11 o'clock each Day,

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Several consignments of fresh winter goods, now landing. Particulars on Wednesday.

FRIDAY, 5th, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at come. Pitt-stroet, on FRIDAY, 5th, 109 patent American corn shellers.

Particulars in to-morrow's paper.

Patent American Corn Shellers.

Postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather.

SALVAGE STOCK, from the late Fire, No. 631, George-street, Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, Tea, Sugar, Tobacco, Pro-visions, &c., &c.

Springcart, Herse, and Harness. INTEREST IN LEASE OF PREMISES, SURPLUS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Doy of Sale, THURSDAY, 4th April.

E. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public suction, on the s, No. 631, George-street (opposite the Hay-), on THURSDAY, 4th April at 11 o'clock, whole of the salvage stock from the late fire, con-

g of Groceries, oilmen's stores Tes, sugar, candles Tobacco, provisions Seales, weights, sundries, &c., &c. Spring-cart, horse, and harness.

Spring-cart, horse, and narmess.

After which,
THE INTEREST IN LEASE (baving 16 months to rus,
with option of renewal for 1 or 2 years, at a rental of
£2 10s per week) of those centrally situated premises,
opposite the Haymarket, well known as Mease'
Provision Stores, having been carried on by him for
the last six years, during which period be has done a
large ready money business. With the above will be
added the shop and gas fittings and fixtures.

Also, Surplus household furniture, &c. Terms, cash. Estate of Joshua Wright.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, at 11 o'clock. On the premises, Lower George-street, near Church-hill. By order of the executors of J. Wright.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by suction, on WEDNES-The stock of a cutler, comprising The stock of the first part of

TURSDAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock

On the premises, 15, Market-street, near Kent-street. M. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. R. Fowler to sell by auction, TH8 DAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his stock of perfume y, hair brushes, combs, ornaments, &c. Also.

N.B.—This will be a first-rate opportunity for a hair fresser, as the proprietor is retiring from business, having made a fortune.

Household Furniture. TURSDAY, 2nd April, at 2 o'clock.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, on the premises, Goulburn-street, between Pitt and George

Continuation Sale of Unredeemed Pledges. M ESSRS. LISTER and SON will sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, opposite Victoria Theatre, commencing at 1 o'clock TH18 DAY,

M BSSRS. LISTER and SON have received instructions from John Beason, Pawnbroker, 275, Castleragh-street, to sell by public auction, at their New Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, opposite the Victoria Theatre, an MONDAY, 8th April, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the unredeemed pledges pawned with him according to the dates specified as under —

New Rooms, 204. Pitt-street, opposite the Victoria Theatre, on MONDAY, 8th April. at 11 o'clock.
The whole of the unredeemed pledges pawned with him according to the dates specified as under—
1866.
February—3rd, silver spoons, &c., as per list.
Manch—gold watch. 2 chains, 2 seals, key, 3 spoons.
April—30th, 1 silver cup.
July—34th, 8 piscess of crochet and remnant, gold geneva watch 16317-13303; 27th, silk skirt and 2 shirts, silver geneva watch 4245, chemise and dress, silver lever hunting watch 4388; 28th, gold ring, pair of ear drops; 30th, silver geneva watch 1504-320; 31st, 3 shirts, shaw), and parasol, gold locket in case.
August—2nd, silver lever watch 11270; 4th, sult of clothes, gold ring, gold lever watch out of order, 6749; 6th, trousers, vest; 8th, sheet and night gown, 1 revolver 6700, gold pencileans, suit of clothes; 9th, gold locket; 10th, 2 dresses and 2 jackets; 13th, gold ring; 14th, 1 dresse, gold brooch, 1pin, 2 rings and silver pencilease; 15th, black silk manule; 16th, was flowers and shade, gold chain and locket 81G; 17th, merino dress and 2 mintles, coat and vest, gold albert day from a locket, gold geneva watch and chain 40928, coat; 20th, 2 blanks, quilt. &c.; 22nd, tablectoh; 25th, silver watch, gold albert 647, 2 flanc; gold, ring, silver watch, gold albert 647, 2 flanc; gold, ring, silver watch, gold albert 647, 2 flanc; gold, pin; 10th, 2 prictures, gold geneva watch and chain, 2222-94348, 6 pieces of baby clothes; 4th, silver sumf box, gold neckhet and locket; 6th, black cloth coat; 6th, albert and key, gold ring, silver watch, gold ring, black merino shawl and jacket; 31st, silver geneva watch and chain, 2222-94348, 6 pieces of baby clothes; 4th, silver sumf box, gold neckhet and locket; 6th, black cloth coat; 6th, albert and key, gold ring, metal hunting watch 62674; 12th, 3 crimens shirts, 1 crimean shirt; 14th, silver lever watch 41276, gold geneva watch 1967; 12th, silver watch 1968, shawl and remnant; 7th, frees, plated tea service, 2 skirts; shi, lock and ring; 4th, gold r

corpet and bag, and suit of clothes, silk dresspices; 27th, inverses cape, revolver, quilt and shirt, and shaw; 29th, crape shawi, silver cup; 30th, 6 gold colar.

Ovember—2nd, gold masonic emblam, 3 yards of cloth remnant of silk, and pair of drill trousers, 4 sheets, bedgown, and 3 taby's ditte; 3rd, vest, and set of studs, 2 nightgowns, 1 chair and book, mohair dress, 1 dress, black silk dress, 1 sovereign, 1 shawi; 5th, silver geneva watch 62915, print dress; 6th, pair eardops; 7th, tronsers, vest; 5th, gold lever watch 2802; 9th, 2 nightgowns and baby's ditte; 10th, play yards of callon, gold eardrops, robe, 5 pieces of baby clothes; 12th, gold ring; 13th, knotted quilt, gold ring, with stone; 16th, gold watch and chain 13230; 17th, gold pin, pair gold eardrops; 19th, silver lever watch 70596, 7 yards of sheefing; 21st, dress, dress and shawi; 22nd, plaid shawl and nugget brooch, coat, vest and trousers, trousers, vest, brooch, and chain; 24th, coat, vest, and trousers, skirt and frock; 27th, skirt, nightgown, and chemise, pair blankets, gold geneva watch 68657, silver watch 2002; ring; 28th, pair cloth trousers; 29th, skirt and jacket, muslin dress; 30th, silk dress. ecomber—1st, gold geneva watch 68657, silver watch 2002; ring; 28th, pair cloth trousers; 29th, skirt and jacket, muslin dress; 30th, silk dress. ecomber—1st, gold geneva watch 68657, silver watch 5009, silver hunting watch 65044; 6th, coat, suit clothes, gold srmier; 7th, csatt, trousers, and vest, silver watch 3391; 6th, gold hunting geneva watch 2509, gold rings, silver watch 5008, gold geneva watch 65044; 6th, coat, suit clothes, gold geneva watch 12892 and chain; gold ring, pold ring, spetticoats, skr., quilted pettiooat, pair opera glasses; 12th, coat, shirt, and dress; 13th, silver lever watch 50081, gold chain, silver geneva watch 2180; silver hunting lever watch 1280; 19th, coat, trousers, pold ring, sleet and trousers, pair servings and nack chain; 22nd, snake ring, silver hunting geneva watch 1280; silver townstrohiefs, silver hunt

Also,
A large quantity of articles, 5s and under.
Terms, cash.

OLARA D. ROBBINS.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-street, on THURSDAY, 4th April, at 11 o'clock,
The Clara D. Robbins.
The Clara D. Robbins register, carrying capacity over 400, draught laden 11 feet 3 inches, now lying at Smith's Wharf. She was thoroughly overhanded and repaired, under special supervision in the latter part of last year.

Inventory at Bale Rooms.

Terms at sale.

For Unreserved Sale, 1860 Bags Californian Barley. At Flood's Stores, Circular Quay.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Preceived instructions to sell by auction, at Flood's Stores, Circular Quay, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, at 3 o'clock, 1860 bags Californian barley, about 3000 bushels. Terms, cash. 10 Bales Hope.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Preceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2nd. april, at 11 o'clock,

10 bales hops.

Cheese and Hams.

RADLEY, NEWTOWN, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock, 6 cases Chedder chasses 10 ditto double Gloucester cheeses 10 ditto hams.

More or less damaged. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock, a cases Compton's bacon, slightly damaged 4 ditto ditto, much ditto.

Terms, cash.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, TEIS DAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock, 20 barrels currents.

Terms at sale.

Genuine Russian Neva Sperm Candles

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock, 260 boxes genuine Nevs Company's sperm candles.

Mithout receive.

Terms, cash.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Warshouse, Fits and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock, 120 cases, each 3 doses, plnt pickles, assorted. Terms at mile.

East India and Colonial Provision Company's

Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 2nd April. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by specion Preceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Warshouse, Fitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock, 125 cases oilmen's stores.

To Wine Merchants, Grocers, and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell street, THIS DAY, 2nd April, at 11

Terms, cash. Teas, ex Luchow. To Dealers, Grocers, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2nd April, at 11 /clock,
About 87 packages fine congous ex Luchow.
Samples, &c.
Terms, cash.

To Shipchandlers, Grosers, Storekeepers, and others. Lead and Cloth Lines. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will D sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 66 bundles lead lines 26 ditto cleth ditto. Terms at sale.

Damaged Sugars. Br Woodbine, Isabella Brown, and Dashing Wave,

Most Important Auction Sale of Fine Teas, Congous, Orange Pekos, and Scented Caper, the balance of the cargo ex Albert Jurse.

By order of the importers, Mesers, Fanning, Griffiths, and Co. Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 3rd April.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the importers, Mesers. Fanning, Griffiths, and Co: to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pits and O'Cennell streets, on. WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, at 11 o'clock,
The balance of the above cargo, including about 1603 packages.

At the Old Bank of Australasia. On WEDNESDAY, April 3rd, at 11 o'clock. Highly Important Sale by Auction of 16 Cases Choice Colebrookdale Castings. Hall Tables
Garden Seate and Chairs
Stands for Aquariums
Flower Stands
Brankets
Statuettes
Hat and Umbrelia Standa.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-Street, on WEDNES-DAY, April 37d, at 11 o'clock.

A very beautiful assortment of castings, from the far-famed Colebrook Dale Foundry.

Terms, cash.

The above will be on view at the rosms of the Auc-ioneers on Saturday and Monday.

Highly Important Sale by Auction
At the Residence of Alexander Dick, Esq., Hesketh,
Victoria-street, Derlinghurst. To Gentlemen Furnishing, and others Dining-room Furniture by Smee and Son Richly Cut Gless Ellicator Change and Son Richly Cut Gless Ellicator Change and For Street Change and For Street Change and For Street Change Furniture Valuable Painting com Furniture Valuable Painting For Glasses Bedroom Furniture of the best description.

Mail. buttle Recomble. Built to order by Lancia and Mail.

Well-built Barouche, built to erder by Laurie and Marner Brougham, by Thrupp Pair Handsonne Bay Carriage Horses Hooded Buggy, by Vial Chesmus Buggy Horse Silver-mounted Single and Double Harness

Statemounted Single and Douges seemed in catalogues Saddles, &c., &c., Particulars of which will be published in catalogues issued as speedily as possible. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Dick, Hao. (who is leaving for Europe), to sail by auction, at his residence, Heaksth, Victoria-street, Darlinghurst, on

an early day,
The whole of his valuable household furniture and effects,
Terms, each,

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Per positive Sale, in order to close the above cargoes. Terms liberal.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, April 2nd, at hair-past 10 o'clock, Win diamond, 10 cases yellow metal, 23, 24, and 26 oz. (5 7-20 tons) 1 cast nails, 14 inch.

In lots to suis purchasers.

Particulars at sale. Tennent's and Base's Ales, and Byase's Porter. Sparkling Moselle, Champagne, &c.

Now landed.

P. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, april lad, at half-past 10 o'clock.

100 casks, each 4 dosen, Base's triangle ale 100 ditto, ditto, Eyam's porter 100 ditto, ditto, Tennent's T sic.

Also, sparking moselle 20 ditto champagnes, burgundy, and hock.

Terms libers!

For Positive Sale, to Close Shipmonta. P F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at hil-past 10 c dock sharp,
6 half-cheste congrou, 42 lbs., Magnolis
28 chests ditto, 85 lbs.,
20 chests and halves ditto (samples).
No reserve. Terms liberal.

Cheddar and Cheshire Choose. Just landed.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, April 25 cases real Cheshire cheese, each 2 25 cases real Cheshire cheese, each 2 25 ditto Cheddar, ditte. In lots to suit purchasers. Terms, liberal.

On account of whom it may concern-F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, 8 DAY, April 2nd, at 11 o'clock, 9 bales 3-bashed bags, such 25 dozen.

In lots to suit purchasers. Tin Platos.

On account of whom it may concern. R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-

a Rooms
5 boxes 1 z tin plates
more or less damaged.
After which
20 boxes 1 z tin plates
ta good condition. Important and Positive Sale without any reserve of Twist Tobacco. Ez Colonial Empire.

In Lots of Single! Quarter Tierces, Every one of which will be Opened and Sold Separately: Under instructions from Messrs. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome, F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Bond, on THURS20 quarter-tieroes Balderi's collaborated Crown twist
6 ditto Kangaroo twist.
Terms at mis. A very Select Invoice Ex Maid of Judah.

F. STUBBS and CO. have been instructed by the consignees to sell by
suction, at the Booms, on WEDNESDAY, April 3cl, at
11 o'clock,
Milton's Paradise Lost, with illustrations, by Gustave
Doré

Milton's Paradise Lost, with illustrations, by Gustave Doré Doré Imperial Dictionary, 2 vols., with supplement Knight's Pictorial Shakespeare, 8 vols. Arabian Nights, with illustrations, by Dalzieli Family Biblios, with commentaries, &c. Keble's Christian Year, illustrated with photographs, full morecoo Kempis's Imitation of Christ Leech's Follies of the Year Aytom's Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers, illustrated Enoch Arden, illustrated Enoch Arden, illustrated Allienc's History of Europe, 8 vols. Dr. Schith's Dictionary of the Bible Livingstone's Zambest The Fairy Realm, illustrated, by Gustave Doré Handsomely bound books, poetical, and other standard works

9 vols.

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Catalogues in course of issue.

Terms at cale.

intending Purchasers are respectfully solicited to inspect as it is a

Special Selection,
coupled with the fact that no more timber is expected
from any quarter for some months to come, Northern
ports being closed, and advices from this part not being
avourable to shippers, comprising
381,000 Feet selected Clear Oregon Pins, equal to the
ociebrated Pitch Pine from the United States.

Most Important to Timber Merchants, Buildors, Coutrac Shippers, Country Buyers, and the Trade generally

The Cargo consists of Inch Cleer Flooring Boards, T. and G. 14-inch ditto ditto, ditto 2-inch Dock Plank Quartering, Joist Deals, &c.

Peaks, &c.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on WEDNES-NESDAY, April 3rd, at 3 o'clock, on the Circular Quay, The cargo of very superior Oregon timber, just arrived from Puget Sound per Heversham, with one of the finnest assortments ever submitted in this colony, having been selected with great care especially to suit the requirements of our market.

FLOORING BOARDS.

97,422 feet inch slear Oregon pine boards, T. and G.
20,808 feet 1½ inch ditto ditto, ditto.

DECK FLANK.

11,702 feet deck plank, 6 x 2, long lengths

12,476 feet ditto ditto, 12 x 2, ditto.

JOIST AND QUARTERING.

11,153 feet 2 x 3 quartering, long lengths

11,519 feet 3 x 4 ditto, ditto.

DEALS.

21,786 feet 3 x 7 desks, long lengths

55 201 feet 3 x 9 ditto, ditto.

The auctioneers desire to direct especial attention to this shipment of selected Oregon pine, which will be found equal to the celebrated trick and as it is the only shipment of the present favourable opportunity for securing the LAST CARGO OF THE SEASON.

Terms, liberal.

MONDAY, 8th April. In the Insolvent Betate of S. Tighe, Grocer, Brickfield-hill. By order of B. H. Sempill, Req., Official Assignee,

The entire Stock-in-trade, Loase, &c., comprising

Highly important to Grocers Storskeepers Country Buyers Shippers, and others.

CTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from R. H. Sempill, Esq.,
official assignee, to sell by public auction, on the pramises,
Brickfield-bill, on MONDAY, the 5th April, at half-past
10 o'clock sharp,
The entire stock-in-trade and lease of premises in the re estate.

Detailed particulars in a future issue.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on an early day.

Several parcels of the above.

Further particulars in a future issue.

To Drapers, Storekeepers, Clothiers, and others

WEDNESDAY, April 3rd. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyaed-street, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, 17 packages autumn and winter drapery, blanksts, slops, hesiery, woollens, &c., &c. Just landed ex Maid of Judah, and Sovereign of India. Particulars in future issue.

Steck of a Draper and Outfitter, Removed to the Rooms for

WEDNESDAY, April 3rd. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, rard-street, on the above day, to close an assignment, cases, comprising slope, drasary, shirts, callices, fancy goods, being the residue of a retail storekeeper's steck.

TUESDAY, 2nd April, 1867. Most Elegant and Extensive Sale by Auction of the Most Elegant and Choice Collection of EARTHENWARE CHINA GLASSWARE,

ever imported into the colony. Newcet shapes and designs.

Now landing ex Sovereign of India,

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, April 2nd, 1867, at 11,

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9 packages, comprising
EARTHENWARE.
Bowls, assorted sizes
Flates, sasorted
Dishas, ditto
Jugs, in sets
Bar lock jugs, in sets
Bar lock jugs, in sets
Daito, fancy enamelled, assorted, &c.
Jugs and basins, &c., &c.
CHINA.
White and gold breakfast bowls and saucere
Ditto ditto plates
Assorted packages W. and G. ware
Bius sprig breakfast ware.
Fancy and gold dinner sets.
Fancy and gold dinner sets.

GLASS.

THURSDAY, 4th April, and PRIDAY, 5th April.

To the Public generally.

JOHN G. COHEN begs to announce that he has been favoured with instructions to submit for public competition, at the Argyle Bonded Stores, on the above days, commencing at 11, 415 packages of general merchandise, and 434 bars iron, steel, &c.

Catalogues ready on Wednesday.

Terms, cash. WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, 1867.

68 Maguire's Celebrated Goods. A New Shipmont, just Landed, suitable for the present

To Boot and Shoe Dealers To Country Storekeepers To Boot Salesmen And others.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms,

hipment of American boots, viz.
Grain waterproof plain tops, 6 to 11
Ditto Hungarian ditto, 7 to 12
Ditto calf nugget glit top, 6 to 8
Ditto kip W. P. plain, 6 to 11
Ditto difto Fremonts, 17 to 19, 7 to 12
Men's overshoes, &c.
Terms at sale.

18 Cases Clothing, Woollens, and Drapery

C. RUSH and CO. have received instructions from the trustees of the above
catate to sell by auction, at their New Rooms, 217, Pitttreet, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock,
15 cases consisting
Clothing
Woollens
Drapery, &c., &c.,
Terms at sale.

Winter Drapery Winter Clothing Heavy Malton Cloth Dross Materials Blankets Flannels, &c.

TUESDAY, April 2nd.

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C. RUSH and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rooms, 217, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, April 2nd, at 11 o'clock, 55 packages, consisting of Purple pads Lilae prints Shepherds' checks Gambroons Grey demestics and sheetings Horrocksee's and Queen's Own longcloths Fancy and plain wincever their areas materials Winceve skirtings and skirts Welsh and coloured finnels Fancy orimean ditto Weish and coloured financia

Pancy orimean ditto

Baxony and Baxony Weish ditto

Gentian, scarlet, and grey blanketa

9-4, 10-4, and 11-4 white witney ditt

6-4 heavy Melton cloth

Witney reversible jacketa

Black cloth sees

Bark doe tronsers

Pancy tweed ditto and vests

Bedford and Leanington cord tronse

Millers' mole tronsers

Pancy doe and tweed suits

Boys' and youther clothing

Man's, youther's and boys' cloth caps.

Terms at eale.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by J. P.

Mackenzie, Raq., official assignee in the estate
of Mr. Augustus Morris, to sell by auction, at the Land
Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, or TRURSDAY, 4th April,
at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, in lots to suit purchasers,
500 chares, fully paid up, in the Hartley Recomen and
Paraffine Company, now and for months past in
operation, and in part supplying the inxmense
demand throughout the colony for this highly
esteemed article of daily consumption.

Terms, cash.

OLD BUILDING MATERIALS, George-street North.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, on the ground, directly opposite the Mariners' Church, in George-street, sn WEDNESDAY mext, 3rd April, at 11 o'clock prompt,

The whole of the building materials comprised in a large two-storied dwelling-house, situated as above mentioned, having verandahe en the south side, adjoining the entrance to Mr. L. Kendall's stamm fourmill. A portion of the premises in the yard adjoining the house, and the stores at the rear, will not be sold. The lots for sale will be plainly defined at the time of male, or to all tuquirers at the suction room.

Three weeks will be allowed for the pulling down and removal of the materials sold.

Terms, cash.

HIGHLY VALUABLE SALE OF SQUATTING

About 28 miles' distant from Maryborough.

M ORT and CO. have been instructed by the Executors in the Estate of the late Hugh Graham, Esq. to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt street, or TUESDAY, 9th Aspil, at 11 o'clock, THAT VERY CHOICE SHEEP STATION, known as GUICHY, situated in the Wide Bay district, Queenaland, and distant about 28 miles from Maryborough, comprising

borough, comprising
FIFTY SQUARE MILES OF GOOD PASTORAL
COUNTRY.
With GUTCHY will be sold 9260 Sheep (more or less),
as follows:—

With GUTCHY will be sold 2250 Sheep (more or less), as follows:

1000 maiden ewes
2000 ewes, 2 to 3 years old
2000 ewes, old and full-mouth
1800 weaned wedder lambs
1800 weaned wedder lambs
1800 weaned ewe lambs.
The improvements consist of a 5-roomed house built of hardwood, with men's huts, out-offices, and woolshed, a grazing PADDOCK, embracing an area of shout 400 acres, and a CULTIVATION FADDOCK, of shout 30 acres, with a well-laid-out prolific GARDEN.
Also, 5 out stations, with huts and yards, hurdles, rgs washpool, and all requisites for the efficient working o the station.
Working bullocks, dray, woolpress, &c., &c., to be taken by the purchaser at a valuation.
The wool of the HG brand from the stations of the late Mr. Graham is well known to have always commanded the lighest price in the Fydney market; and the Auctioneers are, therefore, not required to make any comment as to the superior quality of the sheep now offered for sale.

Terms, at sale; or, on application, to

MORT and CO.

30 SHARES IN THE ALDREET CRICKET GROUND

30 SHARES IN THE ALBERT CRICKET GROUND COMPANY. £5 PER SHARE PAID UP. Sold on account of the owner's departure from TERMS-Cash.

V. GORMAN has received instructions to a sell by public auction, at his Sale Rooms, No. 137, Pitt-street, adjoining Mort's buildings, THIS DAY, the 2nd April, at 11 o'clock,
30 SHARES in the Albert Cricket Ground Company, in lots to mit processors.

White and gold breakfast bowls and saucers
Ditto ditto plates
Assorted packages W. and G. were
Blue sprig breakfast wars.
DINNER WABE.
Fancy and gold dinner sets.
Gruets, 3 and 4 hole frames
Minatards
Salts
Tumblers, half-pint
Ditto, 7 to quart
Wines
Decanters
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M P O R T A N T SALE OF FIRST-CLASS CITY and SUBURBAN

PROPERTIES.

CITY PROPERTIES.

GEORGE-STREET.—THOSE EXTENSIVE PREMISHS, as recently used as THE LONDON
CHARTERED BANK OF AUSTRALIA, in
the HEART of the CITY.

ELIZABETH-STREET, close to Markst-street.—
THAT FIRST-CLASS DWELLING-HOUSE,
No. 161, at present occupied by Dr. Milfard, and
well known as the property of the late Dr. West.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.
GLENHEAD HOUSE and GROUNDS, at the corner of Walls and Nelson streets, Woolishra,—a nice Pamily Residence, with nearly 3 acres of garden, PhPER-STREET, WOOLLAHRA.—A nest brickbuilt Verandah Cottage, and garden.

Land Sale Rooms, 183, Pitt-street.

GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY, The very Heart of the City.

Those Extensive Premises as recently occupied as the LONDON CHARTERED BANK OF AUSTRALIA.

V. GORMAN has received instructions to a sell by public auction, at his Sale Rooms, No. 183, Pitt-street, adjoining Mort's-buildings, at 11 o'clock, TH15 DAY, 2nd April, That magnificent block of city property, as recently cooupled as THE LONDON CHARTERED BANK OF AUSTRALIA,

These are very substantial and capacious premises, occupying about

by about 50 seet in depth, together with the vancous right to the back entrance from Jamison-street, as now used. They adjoin that VERY EBAUTIFUL STRUCTURE THE NEW BANK; are close to the Bank of Australasis, within a short distance of the Oriental and Union Banks, the Offices of the Australian Mutual Provident Society, and other public institutions, and in the immediate vicinity of several of our LEADING MERCANTILE RETABLISH MENTS. THE OPPORTUNITY OF PURCHASING A GEORGE-STREET PROPERTY is now so very rare indeed, that doubtless our moneyed men will only be too glad to avail themselves of the present, to secure one in the heart of, and in point of position, SECOND TO NONE IN THE CITY.

*A stee new Banking premises have been opened for business, the above are now in the market for bous fidesale, and are well worthy the attention of anyone on the look-out for A FIRST-CLASS CITY INVESTMENT.

NEAT VERANDAH COTTAGE and GABDEN,

NEAT VERANDAH COTTAGE and GARDEN, PIPER-STREET, WOOLLAHRA, between Moscur and Denison streets, and close to the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, at the corner of Piper and Ocean streets.

J. V. GORMAN has been instructed by the Proprietor, Mr. Joseph Peaker, to sell by public suction, at his Land Sale Rooms, 183, Pitt. adjoining Mort's buildings. The MAY, 2nd April, at

A very NEAT VERANDAH COITAGE of three rooms, with detached wash-house and other conveniences.

The cottage is built of brick on stone foundations, with shingled reof. The wash-house is a wooden building with brick chimney. They occupy a block of land having 42 feet to Figer-street 109 feet in depth, and 2 feet to Figer-street 109 feet in depth, and 2 feet to a reserved lane at the rear, being a portion of the Point Piper Estate held on 99 years' lease, having 90 years still to run, at an annual ground reat of £8.

Very pretty Cottage Residence, with about 3 Acres of Land, laid out as FLOWER GARDEN, SHRUBBERY, and GRASS LAND, being a portion of the FOINT PIPER ESTATE, beld on 19 years' iceas, 58 years of which have yet to run, subject to a yearly ground rental of 237 12s; situate in WOOLLAHKA, at the corner of Nelson and Wallis atreets, opposite the property of Mr. Justice DOWLING, and close to the residences of Mesers, Gilles, ALDERSON, and other first-class properties.

Terms—A portion of the purchase money may remain secured upon the property.

J V. GORMAN has been instructed to a sell by public auction, at his LAND SALE ROOMS, 182, Pitt-street, adjoining Mort's-buildings, 1HIS DAY, 2nd April, at 11 o'clock.

That very choice property, the residence of D. B. HUGHES, Esc., known as GLENHEAD HOUSE and GROUNDS, being a portion of the POINT PIPER ESTATE, situated at WOSLLAHRA, and having frontages of about 280 feet to Nelson-street, 400 feet to Wallis street, and about 320 feet to the Edgeolific Road.

GLENHEAD is a VERY PRETTY COTTAGE RESIDENCE, with verandsh on two sides, entrance and back halls, drawing and dining rooms, 5 bedrooms, and poantry. It is substantially built of sione, and is in excellant order throughout.

Detached is a range of weatherboard buildings, comprising kitchen, store, servants' room, stable, coachhouse, and 2 pasient watercloseds.

There is a large underground tank, which affords an abundant supply of water at all times; as well as 2 iron tanks above ground, into all of which the water from the roof is led by iron piping.

The GROUNDS are laid out as flower garden, shrubbery, and grass land; and there is a beautiful SPEING OF WATER near the north-sease corner of the property.

The VIEW IS MAGNIFICENT—the immediate foreground occupied by the Valley of Double Bay, beyond which the waters of the Harbour, backed up by the picturesque hills of the North Shore, with the Heads, the shores and village of Manly Beach, and the Cocan in the extreme distance.

distance.

From the FORMATION OF THE GROUND, anyone not disposed to retain the whole of it, could SUBLET THREE BRAUTIFUL VILLA SITES, two of them fronting the Edgecifie Road, and one fronting Nelson-street, all commanding beautiful views, and leaving ahout three-quarters of an acre, fully planted, with the present house.

", " Omnibusese pass the property, to and from Sydney, every quarter of an hour.

CONCORD. BURWOOD BAILWAY STATION.

BURWOOD RAILWAY STATION.

MANGROVE COTTAGE AND ORCHARD, of about FIVE ACRES, on the Wharf Road, Concord, about a quarter of an hour's walk from the above station, near Mr. Drynan's well-known property, and evertooking Hen and Chicken Bay, Parramatta River. The whole of the land is enclosed with six-feet iron-bark paling fance, and is cleared, trenched, and planted as an orchard and orangery. There are from 700 to 800 healthy well-selected fruit trees in full bearing, the greater number oranges and lemons of the choloset descriptions, the residue summer fruits of nearly every variety, taken from the best stocks, yielding every taken from the best stocks, yielding yielding yielding yielding yielding yielding yielding yielding yielding yie

The position is very delightful, and is considered the choicest spot in this favourite suburb, communding magnificent views of the surrounding beautiful somery including the placid lake-like waters of the bay and the winding picturesque course of the Parramatta River.

An Omnibus to and from Sydney and Burwood, close the property, plies during the day.

TITLE-Unquestionable; deeds can be inspected on appli TERMS—A portion of the purchase money may rema secured on the property at 6 per cent. per annual.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. George Watson, to sell by public anction, at the Beoma Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th April, at 11 o'clock.

The above described well-situated orchard and homestend, near the BURWOOD BAILUMAY STATION.

Plan on view at the Rooms,

QUEENSLAND. PRAK DOWNS.

Por Peremptory Sale
THIS DAY, TUESDAY, the 2nd April.

To Close Accounts. ose magnificent Sheep Properties known as
PRAK VALE and
CRAVEN,
adjoining each other, situated in the Districts of
LEICHHARDT and SOUTH KENNEDY, comprising together fifteen Blocks of splendid from
Country. The principal portion of which is of similar
character to, and adjoins the
NOTED PRAK DOWNS.
Both Buns are permanently watered, the Peak Vale

NOTED PEAK DOWNS.

Both Runs are permanently vatered, the Peak Vale
Country being intersected by the THERESA, CAEBINE and many other Creak; while the Western
Country is abundantly supplied by the BELYANDO
and quite a network of the Tributaries of that River.
Together, these Runs are reckoned to command a
extent of Country extending over an area of more than
600 SQUARE MILES,
and worked together are estimated
TO CAREY 180,000 SHEEP
and A LARGE HERD OF CATILE
in all seasons.

EWES, 2 years old, 1638, more or less 3 ditte, 1576, ditto 4 ditto, 3597, ditto 5 ditto, 1771, ditto 6 and aged, 1909, ditto

.. 5,141 .. 3,449 .. 3,257 .. 5,259 .. 707

2000 HEAD of CATTLE, more or less. A quiet mixed herd, to be mustered.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, Tuesday, Zho of April, at 11 o'clock, The above important and valuable pastoral property.

TERMS.—One-third cash, residue by promissory holes, at 1 and 2 person was sank interest added, secured by mortgage in the usual way.

POSITIVE SALE,

Remarkably well finished two-story brick-built house, on stone foundations, with versudah and balcony in front, containing lobby, 4 rooms, kitchen, and servants room, with good yard, large shed, &c., at the rear; water laid on.

These premises occupy an allotment of land having a frontage of 16 feet to the Old Newtown Boad, with a depth of 100 feet, extending to a lane at the rear.

This is a very destrable dwelling-house, well built, and the whole nearly finished and fitted with every convenience. The position is elevated and healthy, and within easy walking distance from the centre of the city.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. W. O'Connor to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 5th April, at 11 orelock.

The above described freebold properties,
Plans on view at the Rooms.

QUEENSLAND,

DISTRICT OF SOUTH KENNEDY.

For Peremptory Sale
(to close a partnership account),
at extensive first-class Sheep Property, called
BYERWEN,
situated about 100 miles from POET DENISON, and
comprising three very large runa, viz.,
BYERWEN
MINEVERA, and
KANGAROO CEREEK,
containing an area equal to 11 blocks of country, of
rich pasturage, the principal portion being UNDU-LATING DOWNS and PLAINS, divided by small
belts of timber, and open SOUND RIDGES, abounding in SALT BUSH, and many varieties of salcoloccous herbags.

The whole of the run is AVAILABLE FOR STOCK, being well watered throughout by the Byerwen Creek, which traverses the station from end to end, upwards of 21 miles, as well as being permanently supplied by numerous branch tributaries, including Palm Creek, seatern and western branches, Wilson's Creek, and Spring's Creek, the latter never having cased running since the station was first occupied.

This choice property has for neighbours Messus. Hilfing and Peterson on the nerth, Messus. Laurie's Newland's Station on the south, and the noted runs of the Ragicfield Pastoral Company on the west. It is easy of secons from Port Denieses by a good dray road all the way, and is estimated TO CARRY THREE TIMES ITS PRESENT NUMBER OF STOCK.

able outlay. They comprise momessess or o rooms (ahingled), Kitchen, Overseer's Cottage of 2 rooms (ahingled), Store, Garden, Drafting and Stock Yards, Pad-dock of about 400 acres, &c., &c. There are also a number of outstations and yards, and a good supply of hurdles.

The Stock to be sold with the above property is as follows, Total ewes, more or less .. 7903

WETHERS—1 year old 345, more or less
1½ year old 1630
2 years old 639
Mixed ages 100
Wessers ... 1486 Total wethers, more or less .. 4191 RAMS, more or less 210

650 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, a quiet mixed herd, to be mastered and delivered. ** Steres, Drays, Working Bullocks, Horses, and other belongings to be taken by valuation in the usual way.

Total sheep, more or less.. 12,304

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Ecoma, Pitt-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, the 2nd April, at 11 o'clock, The above important and valuable property.

**Mesers. Bichardson and Wrench think it only necessary to point out that the above station and stock are for PEREMITORY SALE, in consequence of the dissolution of a partnership, to command the attention of capitalists seeking a sheep station on favourable terms. They recommend it as a property NOT ONE-THIRD STOCKED, and draw special attention to the fact that of the sheep to be sold with it TWO-THIRDS are FE-MALES, of which upwards of 6000 are breeding sheep. Shop and Dwelling at the corner of George and Buckland streets, Waterloo.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at coms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th April, at 11 the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, Stn aprn,
o'clock,
The land measures 110 feet to Buckland-street, 40 feet to
George-street; shop, 4 rooms, kitchen, washhouse,
good well of water,
Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, TUESDAY, 2nd April. EXTENSIVE AND IMPORTANT SALE.
VALUABLE SHEEP PROPERTIES,
QUEENSLAND.

DISTRICT OF COOK. For Peremptory Sale. By order of the Mortgagoes.

The extensive well-grassed Station, called COPPERFIELD, estimated on one of the principal tributaries of the LYND RIVER, adjoining Mr. MWinnon's Run, and about 166 miles from EOCKINGHAM BAY, by a good read.

With this station will be sold

4400 SHEEP, more or less.

DISTRICT OF SOUTH KENNEDY.

DISTRICT OF SOUTH KRNNADY.

For absolute sale,
(to close a partnership account).

That extensive first-class abset property, called
EFERWEN,
situated about 100 miles from FORT DENISON, and
comprising three very large runs, viz.,
BYRE WEN,
MINEVERA, and
KANGAROO CREEK,
containing an area equal to 11 blocks of country, of rick
pasturage, the principal portion being UNDULATINGDOWNS and PLAINS, divided by small belts of timber,
and open SOUND BIDGES, abounding in SALIT BUSH,
and many varieties of salsolaccous herbage.
Together with
12.304 SHREP, more er less
650 HEAD OF CATTLE, ditto.

DISTRICTS OF LEICHHARDT AND SOUTH KENNEDY.

Those magnificent sheep properties known as
PREK VALE, and
CRAVEN,
adjeining each other, situated in the districts of Leichhard
and South Kennedy, and comprising together fifteen block
of splendid graving country, the principal portion of whice
adjoins and is of the same character as the
NOTED PRAK DOWNS,
together with complete improvements and

RICHARDSON and WRENCH. NORTH QUEENSLAND.

For Peremptery Sale By order of the Mortgagess. The extensive well-grassed Station, called COPPREVIELD, situate on one of the principal tributaries of the LYND RIVER, adjoining Mr. Mr. Kinnon's Run, and about 190 miles from ROCKINGHAM BAY, by a good road.

With this Station will be sold 4400 SHEEP, more or less 500 CATTLE, more or less.

. Stores, Working Horses, Drays, Teams, and other belongings to be taken by valuation in the number of the contraction.

1 CHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagees to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pit-street. Sydney, THIS DAY, Taseday, the 2nd April, at Il o'cleck, The above choice pastoral property.

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Copperfield Station comprises a large block of well-grassed country on a fifthing of the RIVER LYND, and six other blocks escurins adjaining, which may be taken by the purchaser, and would thue include a very large area of first-rate abeep pasturage. It is situated about 180 miles from ROCK INGHAM BAY by a good road, and adjoins Measrs. Smith, Barnes, and Co.'s property, M'Kinnou's, T.G. M'Donald's, and other well known stations.

I be improvements comprise a good twe-roomed but, and men's laut. stockyard capable of working 1000 head of cattle, drafting and tailing yards, and horse paddock of about 30 acres. There are also sufficient out-stations and hurdle yards.

With this station will be sold the following stock, viz.—Rwes—mixed ages 2000 more or less 2 to 5 years old 900 ditto

Wethers, I to 3 years 100 ditto

Rams 100 ditto

And 500 HRAD OF CATTLE, a mixed herd, to be mustered and delivered.

. Of the above sheep, 2000 ewes are in lamb, to drop in une. June.

To a small capitalist the above station can be well recommended. The climate is healthy; the sheep and cattle thrive well; and it is a comparatively above distance from water carriage. It is now for public sale without reserve to the highest bidder.

Terms at sale.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Directors of the Newcastle Wallseed Coal Company to sail by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 5th April, at 11 o'clock, 30 SHARES in the Newcastle Wallsend Coal Company, £10 paid up.

GRANGERT, ORCHARD, AND HOMESTRAD, BRMINGTON, PARRAMATTA RIVER, veli known as formerly the property of the late Mr. HENRY WILLIAMS.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Mortgagess to sell by public audien, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th April, at 11 o'clock, All that percel of land containing 18 ACRES and 9 PERCHES, being lots 4, 5, and 6 of the subdivision of SWINNERTON'S GRANT, known as BRUSH FARM, together with all the improvements thereon.

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The whole is enclosed with a good fence; about 14 acres are cleaged, it unped, and in cultivation as an orchard and orangery. About 800 trees are planted, most of which are full bearing, the residue of the land is timbered. There is also a comfortable weatherboard Cottage Residence of 6 rooms with outbuildings.

The position of this property is about one mile from the Pennant Hills Wharf, Parramatta River, and about three miles from the town of Parramatta. The soil is remarkably good, and the site elevated, commanding a most extensive view, extending to Sydney. As the sale its peremptory by the mortgages, parties seeking a delightfully situated highly improved suburban homesteed should inspect the property prior to sale.

Flan of position at the Rooms.

VILLAGE OF MOSS VALE.

In consequence of the Proprietor relinquishing the Hotel business to embark in another,
MOSS VALE INN, and 200 Acres of Land, will be disposed of by Public Austion.

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AMES POWELL has received instructions from the proprietor, Mr. Martin Larkin, to sell by public auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the lat day of May, at 12 o'clock.

The nawly erected premises known as the Moss Vale Inn, now in full trade, together with 200 acres of rich forest land, adjoining the village. The Moss Vale Inn is built on one of the first selected lots in the village, containing one acre, more or less, and has nine rooms, with kitches, stable, and vegetable gardes, all of which is enclosed, and within a short distance of the proposed railway station, tenders for which has been revited by the Minister for Works.

The 200 acres of land is securely feaced with a good two and three rail feace, subdivided into two paddocks, with abundance of grass and water. The whole of the timber has been ring-barked. The land is bounded on one side by the Old Great South Road for nearly a mile and half; the north side by the main road to Burrawang, Garraway, Kangaloon, and Dapto; the east and west by a Government line.

EPersons of small capital who are desirous of making a furtume in a few years should embrace the present opportunity, which is not likely to secur again.

Moss Vale is situated four miles from Berrims, three from Sutton Forest, and in the centre of a rich agricultural and healthy district, all of which tends to the advantage of the fortunate purchaser. The hotal is the only one at present centrally situated in the rising township, which is looked figward to become, ere long, one of the largest cities in the south country, being the nazawat for any paralation will rise up in a few years to surpase the belief of nature, and where the land is entire than a low years to the proper of the largest cities in the south country, being the nature state.

Intending purchasers are requested to inspect this valuable property prior to the day of asle.

Terms—25 per cent. on the fall of the hammer, the requestes

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move from his late residence, near Dry Dock, Balmain, a 2 o'clock FHIS DAY.

JOHN BREMNER, N. G. RDWARD EVANS, Sec.

TUNERAL.—Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, Sydney District.—The Officers and Brothers of the various Lodges are rejucated to attend the Funeral of our late Brother WILLIAM HOARE, of the Travellers' Rome Lodge; to move from his late residence, near Dry Dock, Balmain, at 20-clock, THIS DAY.

GEORGE BROWN, District Master.

JOHN TAYLOR, District Secretary.

THE ALL THE Friends of Mr. WILLIAM FOS.

TER are invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased I/AUGHTER, KILLEN ELIZABETH, to move from his residence, Bathurst street West, near Sussexstreet, THIS (Tuesday) MORNING, at 8 o'clock, C. KINSELA and SON, Undertakers, Sussex-street South, and South Head Road, near Crown-street.

Street No circulars will be issued.

TUNEREAL—The Friends of the late Mr. WILLIAM
KEKLE are respectfully invited to attend his funeral,
which will move from his late residence, 391, Castlereagh
street South, THIS AFIERNOON, at half-past
2 o'clock. R. STEWART, Undertaker, Bathurst and
Pitt streets.

Pit streets,

TUBERAL.—The Friends of Mr. GEORGE
LINDSAY are invited to attend the Funeral of his
late departed daughter, MARY THERESA, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, 2nd instant; the procession to move
from his residence, Bourke street, near South Head Road,
at 2 o'clock. THOMAS DIXON, South Head Road. TUNERAL—The Friends of Mr. JOSEI H JAGEL-MAN, Dealer, are invited to attend the Funeral of bis late departed yearness dambter, ElizaBelli, Tills (Toreday) AFTERNOON, 2nd instant, the procession to move from his residence, Kent-street, between King and Erskine sts. at quarter past 3, T. DIXON, South Head Rd.

TUNERAL—The Friends of Mr. PATRICK WHITE,
Bootmaker, are invited to attend the Funeral of his
late departed son, PATRICK, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERROON, 2nd instant; the procession to move from his residence, 63, Clarence-street, Church Hill, at 2 o'clock.
THOMAS DIXON, Undertaker, South Head Road.

TUNERAL - The Friends of PATRICK MAY POWDER are requested to attend the funeral of his daughter BLIZABETH. To move from 121, Duke-street, Woolloomeoloo, at helf-past 2 o'clock.

MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—
Capital, £1,945,000. Income, £230,000.
Insurances effected on buildings, merchandise, and ships.

Are by lightning made good, and all claims on distributions to add in Sydney. FANNING, GRIFFITES, and CO., agent, Sering-

TORTHERN FIRE and LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.
SYDNEY BRANCH, 62, MARGARET-STREET, Ourrout Fire rates, and lowest Life rates in Australia,

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MINING COMPANY (LIMITED)
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of which 15,000 fully paid are reserved for the Fromoters,
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John Richardson, Rsq.
With power to add to the number.
Solutions:
M*Carthy, Son, and Donovan, Pitt-street.

Sydney, 16th March, 1867.

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ROYAL PHRI AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF LIVERPOOL AND LONDON,
FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The undersigned are fully empewered to settle all claims in the colony, and insurers may rely on the liberal and groundy approach of losses. The rates of premium are those adopted by all insurance companies in the colony,
LIFE DEFARTMENT.

Polices are issued, and claims settled, by the undersigned in the colony, without reference to Rangland.

MEDICAL REFERENCE—Dr. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Prespectures, tables of rates, &c., with the fullest information, will be furnished on application to

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AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

Persons effecting Policies with the AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY have the guarantee of an Accumulated and Invested Fund amounting to £34,183, and an Annual Evenus from all sources exceeding £160,000.

And its business being conducted on the principle of Mutual Assuance, the whole provides \$150,000.

BONUS PERIOD.

Policies issued by the Society during the current year, will be entitled to participate in profits at the declaration of FEBRUARY, 1869.

By order of the Board,

ALEXANDER J. EALSTON, Secretary.

Eydney, lat February, 1867.

ONDON AND LANCASHIES,

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Fire, £1.00.000.

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Liability unlimited.
Insurances against FIRE at current rates.
MARINE risks accepted on GOUDS TO or FROM all
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RATES on application to
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ANNUAL INSURANCES exceed SEVENTY-PIVE
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ANNUAL DUTY paid to GOVERNMENT seconds
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All claims promptly cettled in Sydney.

Forms of proposal and rates on application at the
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W. H. MACKENZIE, Jun., Agent.

No. 96, Phi-street, Sydney.

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Capital, £2,000,000.
Life Insurances and Annuities of every description effected on the most favourable torms. Bydney Branch Offices, New Pitt-street.
WILLIAM JACK. Resident Secretary.

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DANCING ACADEMY, 147. Pitt-street.—
During the ensuing season Mr. F. H. NEEDS'
Classes will be held on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS—
Juveniles at 5, adults at half-past 7 o'clock—communcing on Tuesday, April 2nd., Subscribers and friends of pupils received on Tuesdays.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE, Lessee Mr. D. CRABB.

anche de Caytus Mrs. C. Jones Amris C. Jones C.

MR. AND MRS. GOURLAY
in their original entertainment
MRS. M'GREGOR'S LEVER.

OFEN FOR THE SALE THIS DAY.

W. C. RENWICK,
86. King-street,
formerly Coutin and Griffitha,
in abnouncing the opening of his new premi
remind the general public that this is a
GENUINE CLEARING SALE,

W. C. R. will offer, for the first month only
Real French merimose, in all the new shades, is:
1s 114d, 2s 64d
64 Coburgs and French twills, 64d, 84d, 104d, 124d
84 all-word plaids, in all colours, 3s 11d, worth 5s 64
64 gala plaid, is, is ad, usual price is 11d
44 shapherds' check, in all since, 104d to 1s 6d
Knicker wincey, really good, 64d to 84d
Wide Alterdeen wincey, 84d to 1s 6d
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Ge 11d
Plain and fancy Norwich peplins, in all choice shades
French dorquett and repp dresses, the latest designs
Embroidered winery robes, 10s 2d, 12s 2d, 14s 2d, 18s 6d,
20s 6d
Fancy striped shirtings, le 64d, le 94d, le 114d, 2s 6d,
2s 11d
Winery robe shirt, 2s 11d, worth 4s 6d
Winery robe shirts, from 4s 11d to 8s 11d, must be seld,
FANCY AND BLACK SILKS,
Frisht and durable black glact, 2s 64d
Stripe and check, in all colours, 2s 11d, 3s 64d
S60 yards remnants fancy sink, 2s 64d all round,
The coloured siths must be sold, as it is our intention for
the future to keep nothing but black glaces, shawls, and
mattles.

manties.

W. C. R. begate inform the public that for the greater convenience of austomers, the matter and millinery department has been removed into the front shop in King-

to always keep the best and choicest stock of untrimmed hats in the city, and that he is now offering a wery choice lot at very low prices.

LADIES UNDERCLOTHING.

Plain and trimmed, all extremely low prices

Steel shriet, Thompson's, 20 rows, 2s 11d

Thompson's covered shriet, 2s 11d

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Striped winosy shriet, 7s 11d, 8s 11d.

W. C. R. will offer £2000 worth of really good and useful honeshold grods, consisting offer £2000 worth of really good and useful honeshold grods, consisting offer £2000 worth of really good and useful honeshold grods, consisting offer £2000 worth of really good and useful honeshold grods, consisting offer £2000 worth of really good and useful honeshold grods, consisting offer £2000 worth of the £2000 worth of really good and useful honeshold grods, without drues, 71d, worth 10d

White sheeting, all widths, very cheap

Crimeson flannels, 12d to 1s 11d

Fire Welsh flannels, 1700 Honeshold guilts, from £11d

Welsh flannels, from 94d to 1s 11d

Witney blankets, all wool, from 6s 11d to 22s 5d

Coloured counterpane Altamutra quilts, from £11d

Hoyle's prints, light grounds, 61d; dark ditto, 64d

About £2000 worth of fanney goods, consisting of lisen collars and cutfs, parachutes, umbrellas, stays, ties, and all the requisities for a large fancy trade

Men's mercery, a large assortment, very cheap.

W. C. R. would remind customers that the same civility and attention which have been as o successful in Fist-street will be strictly carried out bere also.

The premises will be open for business at 10 o'clock TQ-DAT, and will close during the sales at 6 o'clock.

W. C. REINWICK, 80k, Eing-street.

JACKETS and MANTLES for this season.

These importations comprise a large and choice so

SEASONABLE NOVELTIES MANTLES and PROMENADE JACKETS, OPERA CLOAKS, HOUSE JACKETS, &c. FARMER, FAINTER, and POPE earnestly solicit an inspection of these very extensive shipments, as they comprise many new designs not shown previously in 83 dney, and will fully upheld the high character enjoyed by them for the goods they have hitherto exhibited this reason.

We would invite especial attention to all the follow

RICH GENOA VELVET MANTLES
DITTO DITTO PROMENADE JACKETS
RICH GROS GRAIN SILK MANTLES
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DITTO DITTO PROMENADE JACKETS
ELACK CLOTH JACKETS
ELACK CLOTH JACKETS (In variety
COLOURED MATERIALS, in variety
CHILDREN'S JACKETS, in all sizes.
269, 271, 273, and 275, Pitt-street.

Nest silk umbrellas, 10s 6d, 13s 6d, and 16s 6d Alpaca umbrellas, 10s 6d, 13s 6d, and 16s 6d Alpaca umbrellas, from 5s 6d. At SM11 H'S Shirt Manufactory, 312, George-street.

CLOTHING, Wholesale, "Axe Brand best value for money" is the trade mark of FAVELL and EOUSEFIELD, 12, St. Mary Axe, London. For patterns, or further information, application must be made to the above address only.

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Second Kace.—The DERBY ST. LEGER Handicap Sweepstakes of 10 sov such for acceptors, h ft. 200 sov added: for 4 yrs; two miles; second horse 40 sov from the prize, weights published on the second Saturday after the St. 1 eger Day of 1867, and not acceptances declared to Mr. Buchan Thomson, within 25 days thereafter, A winner of any handicap after the publication of the weights to carry 31b, of two or more if the catte. Entrance closed with 14 subs.

Third hace.—The (Australian) DERBY STAKES of

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THIRD DAY, PRIDAY, SEPTIMBER 5711.
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